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silver tipped spears and a banner bearing Mr. Bryan's name in silver letters, were voolfersettled we are opposed to any agita-tion for further changes in our tariff laws, except such as are necessary to meet. United States, and must at all times be main-Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report ously applauded. the deficit in revenue esused by the adverse At 1:34 Senstor White eatled the convention ws extend our sympathy to the people of to order and stated that word had been re-ectived from the committee on credentials that no report could be expected for three hours. Secision of the supreme court on the income tax. There would be no deficit in the revenue Cuba in their heroic struggio for liberty and independence. but for the annuiment by the supreme court of a law passed by a democratic congress in We are opposed to life tenure in the public

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Arthur Sewall, of Maine, Nominated for Vice President.

The Gold Men Refused to Take Part In the Bailoting.

who asked that all present should arise and stand while prayer was offered by Rev. Ernest Stires, rector of Grace Episcopsi Church,



SENATOR JOHN W. DANIEL, Virginia. Temporary Chairman.

Then Chairman Harrity, in clow, delibers "Gentionen of the convention by direction of the democratic national committee i desire to report the following as the temporary organization of the convention: Temporary chairman, David B. Hill, of New

The rest of the organization was read as folows For temporary secretary, Simon P. Sheerin, of Indiana, for sergeant-at-arms. What is the pleasure of the convention" Mr Harrity asked. 'on the report as made Office on Second street, over Chenault's gro- from the democratic national committee?" On that, Mr. Clayton, delegate from Alahama, arose, advanced to the platform and

"Gentlemen of the democratic national convention, on behalf of 23 members of your nntional committee, as opposed to 27, and, as I believe, in accordance with the wish of the RICHMOND, - . KENTUCKY, great majority of this nation (cheers). I am authorized to present to this convention a mi nority recommendation which I shall move as a substitute for a part of the motion made by the chairman of the national committee." To the Democratic National Committee: The undersigned members of the national democratic committee respectfully recommend that the name of Hon John W Daniel.

> York, and that flon John W. Danici he chosen names of the E3 committeemen were attached Mr C. S. Thomas, of Colorado, seconded the minority report
> Again cries of "roil call" were raised and Mr. Harrity said: "It may as well be under-stood, gentlemen, that as long as the present

of Virginia he substituted in the committee

occupant is in the chair, these proceedings will be conducted in a regular, orderly man-Mr. Allen McDermott, of New Jersey, was then recognized to speak in support of the fion fi. T Clayton, of Alahama, took the

platform to close the debate. Bailot on the substitution of the name of John W. Daniel in place of Hill began and resulted as foilows:ayes 566. nays 349 The chair declared that the minority report substituting the name of John W Daniel for temporary chairman was adopted. The announcement was received with wild cheers. At 3:80 the chair appointed J. K. Jones, of M White, of California, a committee to escort nator Daniel to the chair. Senator Daniel was received with rousing

cheers many of the delegates standing on their chairs and waving hats and handkerchiefs Senator Daniel took the chair and addressed There was a rapid thinning out of spectators during Senstor Daniel's speech and much son-

fusion was caused by people in the rear seats moving forward to better ones Senator White, of California, offered a resoiution that the rules of the last democratio convention, including the rules of the Fiftythird congress, govern the convention until Gov. Hogg, of Texas, moved the appoint ment of committees on permanent organiza-tion, credentials, resolutions and rules When the various committees had been ap-pointed the members of them withdrew for or-

ganization and the convention then at 4:45 p. | der. equally with gold for all debts, public and m adjourned until Wednesday morning at 10 private, and we favor such legislation sa will convention was called to order at 10:51 Wednesday morning. The seats of the New York delegation were empty, the delegates being in | tions of the United States the option reserved taueus at the Auditorium.

The prayor called for a special "blessing on obligations in either silver coin or gold coin. caucus at the Auditorium. this convention from all over our fair iand."
and asked that the minds of the delegates should be "dominated for good, for humanity

and for God," and that what they did might "teif in the years to come for the advancement and ilfting up of our human kind." Senator White, permanent chairman-elect. relieved Senator Daniel of the gavel and presided over the informal proceedings of the convention which followed. Mr. Daniel being in poor voice after his exertions of Tuesday
The temporary chairman announced that the first husiness in order was the report of committees, as no husiness could be done orcept by unanimous consent until the commitorder. The committee on credentials did not minutes it was announced that the committee on credentials were about to reassemble after their long night's aession.

deemahie in coin. At 11:12 ex-Senator Martin, of Kansas, was recognized and moved an informal recess of justed so as to operate equally throughout At 11:12 ex-Senator Martin, of Kansas, was five minutes to permit Gov. Hogg. of Texas, to address the convention.

The motion was adopted, but a stray hand should be limited by the needs of the governin the gailery beyond the reach of the chair-While awaiting the report of the credentials people in the national elections and committee, Gov. Hogg. Senator Biackburn. which, enacted under the false plea of

man's beli or signals kept on playing "Dixie" Gov. Altgrid and othere made short epeecher protection to home industry, proved a prolific to fill in time.

WATCH SILVER.

-(Opposite Glyndon.)regulates the price of productsgrain, provisions, cotton - in

tendency of the markets general- -- relapsed into the old ruts.

He suggested a recess until \$ o'clock. The convention then recessed until that hour. CHICAGO, July 9 -At 5:15 p m. the convention was again called to order by Chairman

Daniel
At 5:50 p. m. Chairman Atwood reported that the committee on credentials completed report by recommending the seating of the contesting delegates of the Fourth and Ninth Michigan district. The other delegates remain as on temporary roll Mr. Cros-hy, of Massachusetts, from the committee nn credentials, presented a minority report in favor of seating the delegates named on the A hailot was taken and a motion to substi-

"The noes have it," said the chairmnn, "and the amendment is lost." It was now the sil-ver men's turn and they yolied and waved hats and handkerchiefs and displayed Bland pictures and made the night hideous for awhile The chairman put the question on the majority report of the committee on credentials and declared it adopted.

The report of the committee on permanent organization was then presented by Mr. in-iey, of Ohio, naming Senator White, of Cali-

fornia, as permanent president of the conven-tion, and Thomas J. Cogan, of Ohio, as permanent secretary.

A question was put to Mr. Finley as to whether the state of Ohio had a representative on the national committee, as it was reported. and it was answered in the affirmative. With those exceptions the report was adopted.

A committee of three was then appointed to escort Senator Whits, the permanent chair-man, to the chair, the committee consisting of Mr. Finley, of Ohio, Mr. McConneil, of 1ilinois, and Senstor Vest, of Missouri. Senstor Daniel, in retiring from the temporsry chairmanship, expressed his deep sense of the honor which he had enjoyed and introduced Mr. Whits as "the distinguished eenstor from California." (Cheers.) Senstor White, of California, on taking the chair, spoke of the convention as an assemblags of men from every state and ter-ritory in the union, and said that he was prepared to extend fuil equal phsointe and partial treatment to all. Every question before the convention should be, he said, conidered carefully and deliberately, and when he voice of the convention was crystallized nto a judgment, that judgment should be inding on all true democrats (Cheers). Mr. Ciark, of Montana, rising in the hody of the hall, produced a sliver gavel from the mines of Montana, which he tendered to the presiding officer in the name of the delegation from that state. The chairman remarked that in the absence of objection, he would feel compelled to accept this handsome token from he Montana delegation. No objection being

beard, the sliver gavel was passed up to the CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, July 10 .-At 10:54 Chairman White called the convenof Tennessee, to the chair and Senator Jones read the platform. All references to silver was enthusiastically applauded by the galleries. The free coinage plank in the platform

THE PLATFORM. We, the democrats of the United States in actional convention assembled, do reaffirm our allegiance to those great essential priniples of justice and liberty upon which our astitutions are founded, and which the demoratio party has advocated from Jefferson's me to our own-freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of conscience, the preservation of personal rights, the equality of all citizens before the law and the faithful observance of constitutional ismitations. During all these years the democratic party to the centralization of covernmental nowe, and stendfastly maintained the integrity the dual scheme of government established by the founders of this republic of republica Under its guidance and teachings the great principal of local self-government has found its hest expression in the maintenance of the rights of the atates and in its assertion of the necessity of confining the general government to the exercises of the powers granted by the constitution of the United States. The constitution of the United States guarantees to every citizen the right of civil and religious liberty. The democratic party has always been the exponent of political lib fundamental principles of the constitution

criy and religious freedom, and it renows its bligations and reaffirms its devotion to these Recognizing that the monoy question is par-amount to all othere at this time, we invite attention to the fact that the federal consti tution names silver and gold together as the money metals of the United States, and tha the first coinage law pa-sod by congress under the constitution made the silver dollar the monetary unit of value and admitted gold to free coinage at a ratio measured by the eliver We declare that the act of 1873 demonetizing silver without the knowledge or approval of the American people has resulted in the appreciation of gold and a corresponding fall in the prices of commodities produced by the people: a heavy increase in the hurden of taxation and of all dehts public and private; the

enrichment of the money-lending class at home and abroad: postration of industry, and impoverishment of the people.
We are unniterably opposed to the single gold standard which has locked fast the properity of an industrial people in the paralyais of hard times. Gold monometallism is British policy and its adoption has brought other nations into financial scrvitude to Lon don. It is not only un-American but anti-American and it can be fastened on the United States only by the stifling of that indomitable spirit and love of liberty which proclaimed our political independence in 1776 and won it in the war of the revolution. We demand the free and unlimited coinage

of both sliver and gold at the present legal rati of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent or any other nation. We demand that the prevent the demonetization of any kind of le gai tendsr money by private contract. We are opposed to the policy and practice of currendering to the holders of the chilga-We are opposed to the issuing of interest bearing bonds of the United States in time of in federal courts and providing for trials by peace, and condemn the trafficking with hank ing syndicates which, in exchange for honds and at an enormous profit to themselves, sup-ply the federal treasury with gold to maintain the policy of gold monometailism. Congress alone has the power to coin and

lasue money, and Prasident Jackson declared that this power could not be delegated to cor-porations or individuals. We therefore denounce the issuance of notes intended to circulate as money by national hanks as in derogation of the constitu tion and we demand that all paper which is made a isgal tender for public and private dehts, or which is receivable for dues to the United States, shall be issued by the govern-ment of the United States and shall be re-We hold that tariff duties should be levied ment honestly and economically administered. We denounce as disturbing to husiness the republican threat to restore the McKinley is which has been twice condemned by the

to move up the price of silver, price of silver, and as silver is the coinage of silver, confidence in Silver is the key to the situa. Silver is the bottom to be pushed. lever its rise will carry values gen- business would come back. Nothtion. Its decline or rise in price The rest follow. Silver was ad- erally along with it, so far as pro- ing but a rise in prices can bring A refreshing boom in prices of securities in spite of many years rise sets in on a scale to indicate general. This has been true in stock, bonds, grain, cotton and of false teaching, the investing it has come to stay money will every step of the fluctuating de. products and commodities general- class would quickly discount the come out of all the hoarding cline begun in 1873. One instance ly followed. The rise held and fact that securities must advance places created during a quarter of of recent occurrence marks this progressed so long as silver was with a renewal and enlargement a century, and will flow in from fact with much emphasis. On the manipulated upward. When the of trade, idiounrment of the last Congress, foreign finger was taken off the | Failing prices for over twenty ness based on rising prices.

recessary to reverse the panicky and commodities-in a word, trade There has been no lack of confi-business. Rising prices in proly, and to show that this legisla- With a silver battle on in earn- prices mean inevitable loss, and money and breed confidence in

strict pursuance of the uniform decisions of that court for nearly one hundred years, that dens of taxation may be equally and impar-tisity laid to the end that wealth may hear its due proportion of the expenses of government

The federal government short improve the Mississippi river Ws hold that the most efficient way of pro- waterways of the republic, so as to secure for tute the minority report for the majority rsport in the Michigan cass was lost. Ayes, 368: portation of foreign panper labor to compete tation to tide water. When any waterway

service. We favor appointments hased upon merits, fixed terms of office and such an adcourt having in that decision sustained constitutional objections to its enactment which has been previously overruied by the ahiest judges who had ever sat on that hench. We declare that it is the duty of congress to use all the constitutional power which remains after that decision, or which may come from the many come from th may come from its reversal by the court as it may hereafter be constituted, so that the hurment, that no man should be eligible for a third The federal government should care for and improve the Mississippi river and other great



Nominated for President by the Democratic Convention at Chicago. of the home market to our American farmers | demand aid of the government such aid should and artisans is greatly reduced by a vicious be extended upon a definite pish of continuous work until permanent improvement is secured.

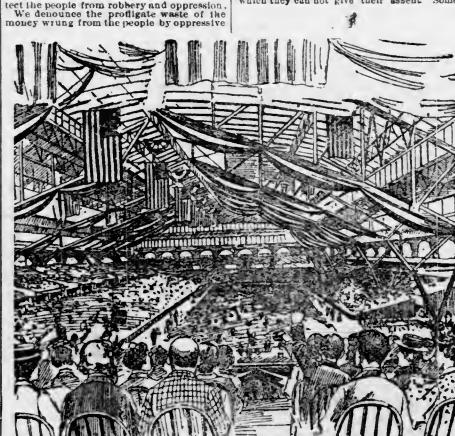
The extended upon a definite pish of continuous work until permanent improvement is secured.

Confiding in the justice of our cause and the necessity of its success in the polis we subtraction of democracy. He asserted this afternoon that the democratic party stood to-day in favor of gold and silver as the money of the constitution and not for either gold or aliver.

We are ! favor of the arbitration of diffstate commerce and their employes, and re-

and the formations of trusts and pools require a stricter control by the federal covernment of those arieries of commerce. We demond the enlargement of the inter-state commerce. Sixteen delegates, constituting the minority commission, and such restrictions and graveantres in the control of railways as will protect the people from robbery and oppression. We denounce the profligate waste of the money wrung from the people by oppressive

erences between employers engaged in inter- isiation for the relief of the people and the was not a question of courage. restoration of the country's prosperity. After the platform was reported Senator ommend such hels'ation as is necessary to lill of New York r presenting the minority gold men, submitted the following, which con-The absorption of wealth by the few, the tained a strong plane favorable to the exist- posed attempt at party revolution insolidation of our leading railroad systems ling standard. The use of the word "gold" in thereto, follows: To the Democratic National Conventionwhich they can not give their assent Some



THE CONVENTION IN SESSION.

of the laws of the states and rights of citizens. become at once legislators, judges and execu-tors, and we approve the hill passed at the last aesslon of the United States senate and jury in certain cases of contempt.
No discrimination should be indulged in hy the government of the United States in favor of any of its debtora. We approve of the re-

pression by which federal indges, in contempt now pending in the house relative to contempt fussi of the Fifty-third congress to pass the Pacific railroad funding bill, denounce the effort of the present republican congress to Recognizing the just claim of deserving union aoldiers, we heartly endorse the rule of the present commissioner of pensions that no es shall be arhitrarily dropped from the

pension roll, and the fact of enlistment and

ervice ahould be deemed conclusive evidence against disease and disability before entist We favor the admission of the territories of New Mexico. Arizona and Oklahoma into the union as etates, and we favor the early admission of all the territories having the necessary population and resource to entitle them to statehood, and while they remain territories we hold that the officials appointed to administer the government of any territory together with the District of Columbia and Alaska, should be one fide residents of the territory or district in which the duties are to be performed. The democratic party believes in home rule and hat all public lands of the United States should be appropriated to the establishment

after repealing the silver purchase silver button down went silver years have locked up money by Kising prices in money lock up ing clause of the Sherman law, was and securities, crops, products destroying confidence in business, money and destroy confidence in

taxation and the lavish appropriations of re- of these are wholly unnecessary. Some are cent republican congresses, which have kept ill-considered and ambiguously phrased, while taxes high, while the labor that pays them is others are extreme and revolutionary of the nnemployed and the product of the people's well recognized principles of the party. The toll are depressed till they no longer repay the minority content themselves with this coat of production. We demand a return to general expression of dissant without that eimplicity and economy which herits going into a specific statement addenocratic government and a reduction in of these objectionable features of the report the number of useless officers, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people of the majority. But upon the financial question which engages at this time the chief We denounce the arbitrary interierence by federal authorities in local affairs as a violation of the constitution of the United States | the minority regard as vital democratic decand a crime against free institutions, and we trine as to demand a distinct etatement of especially object to government by injunction | what they hold to as the only just and true as a new and highly dangerous form of opmount issue, as follows, which is offered as a substitute for the financial planks in the majority report:

"We declare our belief that the experiment on the part of the United States alone of free silver coinage and n change of the existing standard of value independently of the action of the other great nations would not only imperil our finances, but would retard or entirely prevent the establishment of international hi-metallism, to which the efforts of the gov-ernment should be steadily directed. ft would place this country at once upon a silver hasis, impair contracts, disturb business, diminish the purchasing power of the wages of labor and inflict irreparable evils upon our nation's commerce and industry. "Until international ec-operation among

eading nations for the coinaga of cliver can he secured, we favor the rigid maintenance of preservation of our public pledges, and the eeping inviolate of our country's honor. Wo Insist that all our paper and aliver currency abaii be kept absolutely on a pa ity with gold. The demecratio party is the party of hard money, and is opposed to legal tender paper money as a part of our permanent financial system, and we therefore favor the gradual retirement and cancellation of all United States notes and treasury notes under such legislative provisions as will pre-vent undue contraction. We demand that maintained at all times and under all circumstances."

The minority also feel that the report of the Crown and bridge work a specialty. Office over Wailace & Rice, Main street, Office hours 9 m. 12 12 m., 1 to 4 p. m.

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At 1:10 the gold delegation from Nebraska the few at the expense of tho many, restricted the few at the expense of tho many, restricted the few at the expense of the many, restricted the few at the expense of the many, restricted the few at the expense of the many, restricted the few at the expense of the many, restricted the few at the expense of the many, restricted the few at the expense of the many, restricted the few at the expense of the many, restricted the few at the expense of the many, restricted the few at the expense of the many, restricted the few at the report of the many in the few at the report of the few at the report of the few at the expense of the many, restricted the few at the few at

was necessary to effect a rise was be gradual appreciation in the which would ensue from the free vanced several pence per ounce. ducts and commodities go. As to it back. The moment a general other conutries, to get into busi-

dence in our money, but falling ducts and commodities unlock tion had been in the direction of est for the first time since 1875, of course, destroy conndence, business and stimulate new enter

Senator Hill were then read, as follows
"First amendment: But it should be care-quisite two-thirds vote, indications are that fully provided by law at the same time that no selection will be made before several baiany change in the monetary standard should lots are taken.

Money, of Mississippl, made the point of on-Second amendment: "Our advocacy of the der that when a delegation was instructed independent free coinage of silver heing based on the belief that such coinage will effect and maintain a parity between gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, we declare as a pledge of our slucerity that if such free coinage shall wisconsin, under instructions to vote as a our sucerity that if such free coinage shall fail to affect such parity within one year from its enactment by law, such coinage shall thereupon be suspended."

Tillman lod off in the platform dabate, and the sturdy South Carolina senator was given a hearty reception. Unassuming in ranner and having the graph of a workingman, he did for the first to vote. Great confusion followed Dockery's speech.

Poil of Wisconsin fesulted: Not voting, 20. and having the garh of a workingman, he did not look the senator, but few speechen have been anticipated with more interest. The hisses by the gold men were drowned by the cheers of the silver contingent.

Take the server of the silver contingent a workingman, he did finely, of Ohlo, raised point of order that delegation may direct a vote hut, by abstaining, have no right to prevent a vote. The chair ruled out of order a motion to give the During Tiliman's address he was interrupted by eatis from every part of the built for Hill. When quiet was restored Tiliman said:
"You had just as well understand I am going to have my say if f stay here all night."

After Tiliman had finished Senator Fill appeared and hear agreement the minority can not east the vote of the catire delegation.

The Oblian then stated that 41 delegates were for McLean one for Bryan one not your contraction.

peared and began speaking for the minority report. Ha was greeted with the most gening, one Bland, but under the unit rule Ohio report. He was greeted with the most genuine outhurst of applause yet heard in the convention. Delegates stood on chairs and waved hats, fans and handkerchiefs. Mr. Whitney rose with the rest and the eight of his erect figure brought many to their feet. The galleries seemed to riss as a man and the waving ses of hats, newspapers and everything at hand that could be made consp.cuous rose and fell all over the hall. The attempts of the chair to stiff the tumuit were unavailing, and nithough most of the delegates reof the chair to still the tumult were unavailing, and aithough most of the delegates rechairman announced that under instructions sumed their seats after asversi minutes of af her state South Carolina east i7 votes for cheering the galleries would not be quist and yelled and shouted with hearty good will.

Mr. filli began in slow and distinct tones, and finished his address without further inter-ruption. Mr. Hill, among other things, said his mission here to-day was to build up, not to destroy. He knew he addressed a conven-

tion that did not agree with all the views he held, but he knew they would hear him for his cause. Now York made no apology for South Carolina (Cheers.) She did not need it tion to order. The sergeant-at-arms was directed to clear the alsies.

Schator White called James D. Richardson,

country, ws demand the passage of such laws as may be necessary to protect it in all its

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rights.

country, ws demand the passage of such laws and purposee to the considerate judgment of the American people. We invite the support alone, but differed as to the means that should of all citizens who approve them and who debe employed to attain their end. One aide dayored the co-operation of other nations. . Mr. Vilas was applauded as he was introduced. The resolutions of the minority were presented, he said, with a recognition that

After Vilas finished his speech Wm. E. Rusthe plank is conspicuous. The text of the minority report, with the signatures attached chair and spoke for the minority report. Ex-Congressman Bryan then took the platform to close the debate. He spoke in favor of the minority report. Mr. Bryan was given platform is 620 nays, 308 ayea; 1 not voting duyer 8, Toller 8, Hill 1. Not voting 422. This is six more than two-thirds. 357, nays 564: not voting and absent 9

> while the fifth ballot was being ordered a voce vote.
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> While the fifth ballot was being ordered a demonstration took place in favor of Brysn. Tillman withdrew his amendment denonno. Eighteen state signs were carried to the Nong Cicycland.
> Cali of states on adoption of platform dewhich issted for several minutes. Then a 22-21. ing Cieveland.

the convention was called to order at 8.50 p. in My its presiding officer, Senator White, of Callfornia, who immediately handed over the gavel to Representative Richardson, of Ten-Stone, of Missouri, was recognized evening as well as during the morning ses- withdrawing his name in favor of Bryan. This The chairman informed the convention that

leal list than the state of Arkanaas. Mr. Vast votes. placed Hon. R. P. Bland in nomination for the Senat meyer, of Kansas, and J. R. Williams, of Il- had it. Many noes were heard. lineis, seconded the nomination of Mr. B. and. When Georgia was called, H. T. Lewis took the platform and placed ex-Congressma; W.

J. Bryan in nomination. The convention der at 8:56 p. m.

At 9:05 Gov. Stone moved to adjourn until i? through the sistes. liams, of Massachusetts, and T J. fernan, of a m. Chairman White rapped for order.

to nominate ex-Gov. Boles. Cheers of a comparatively mild type greeted the announcement and the Boles banner was raised in a named John R. McLean Maloney, ment and the Boies banner was raised.

Hon John S Rhea, of Kentucky, with a voice almost as resonant and very closely reaemhing that of the senator he noministed, aemhing that of the senator he noministed. presented in nomination the name of Senator court, in nomination Congressman Tom Blackhurn, of Kentucky. Blackhurn, of Kentucky.

W. W. Foote, of Chilfornia, seconded the nomination of Mr. Blackhurn

Of Hilmoia, Hon N. A Milier, of Oregon, nominated Ex-Gov. Pennoyer. Wm. R. Burke, nomination of Mr. Blackhurn

When Masa-chusetts was called the chairof California, named Arthur Sewali, of Maine, man of the delegation said Massachusette had Shewalter, of Missouri, presented the name of intended to present the name of Gov. Russell.

form adopted. state was eatled, put in nomination Mr. John R. McLean, of Cincinnati. candidate at this time, but when the rull of John R. McLean.

Congressman Fithian, of filingia, stated that

of Hon. John W. Danisl, but at his earnest request and instance did not do so.

The nomination of Mr. Blahkburn was also acconded hy Mr. J. W. St. Clair.

When the state of Wisconsin was cilied. Gen. Brugg, the pleturesque oid hero. chairman of the delegation, rising on a chair la his place, axid: "Wisconain can not participate in the nomination of any man calling hiraseif a democrat upon a populist platform." (Great cheers, mingled with hissos.) One of the delegates from the state folic wed, saving that on the part of some of the laiegates from Wisconsin, he desired to second

the convention, at 12:35 a m., adjourned till 10 a m., when halioting will be begun.

Convention Hall. Chicago, July 10.—
Chairman White called the convention to order at it a m. Friday. Rev. Dr. A. Greet, of Cedar Rapids, I.a., offered prayer.

Mr. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, on being recognized by the chair, said that in chedience to instructions Pennsylvania presented the name of Robert E. Pattison for president.

Mr. Mattingly, of the District of Columbia, seconded McLean's nomination. Muite: of Oregon, presented the name of ex-Gov. Pennoyer for president. The nominations were then closed and roil of states ordered.

Mr. Smith, of Ohio, announced the death of ex-Congressman Frank H. Hurd, of Ohio.

The result of the first ballet as officially announced is Bland 235, Boies 85. Mattlews 37, McLean 19. Blackhurn 81. Pat.

we can quit "reorganizing" and to to constructing. Watch silver!-New York Daily Financial News.

The Railway Gazette reports rai onstruction for the first half of the 322 miles for the first half of 18 restoration of values. All that there should be and doubtless will With a general rise in prices, prises. When rising prices begin 495 for the same period of 1894.

tison 25, Pennoyer 8, Campbell 1. Russell 2, Stevenson 7, Tillman 17, Hill 1, Teiler 8, Absent and not voting 173. First hallot was

SENATOR STEPHEN M. WHITE, Permanent Chairman.

'her honored son," Ben! Tillman, one not votng. (Hisses and cheers) Mr. Marsden, of Louisana moved that the two-thirds rule be sbrogsted. Not entertainof the committee on resolutions, find many declarations in the report of the majority to and cheered for several minutes. The hand played "We Won't go Home Tili Morning," at Boies 41, Matthews 53, McLean 53, Brysn 190, The official hallot on the minority report on Blackburn 41, Pattison 100, Stevenson 10, Pen-Official third ballot: Bland 291, Boles 86 The amendment indorsing Cleveland's an- Matthewe 84, McLean 64, Bryan 210, Blackburn ministration was lost. Official result: Ayes 357, nays 564: not voting and absent 9. 162 Totsi 930. litit's amendment referring to existing con-racts was iost on viva voce vote.

A fourth roil call was improved and resuited as follows: Nf. She there and

and resulted as follows: Mr. She therefore the Bryan and resulted as follows: Mr. She therefore and Bryan and resulted as follows: Mr. She therefore and Bryan and resulted as follows: Mr. She therefore and Bryan and resulted as follows: Mr. She therefore and Bryan and resulted as follows: Mr. She therefore Bryan and Resulted The official vote is 629 ayes. 301 nays, 1 not states and territories were borne around the hali smid a perfect tornado of cheering. After At 4:47 a motion to recess until 8:00 p. m., order had been partially restored the chair prevailed announced that two-thirds of the number of votes given was necessary to make a nominaconvention was called to order at 8:30 p in by tion, and not two-thirds of the total vote of Whils the fifth ballot was going on Gov.

see, who acted as president pro tem for the chair. Ho read a note from lion R. P. Bland. nominates the latter. Bland 105, Boics 26, Matthews 81, McLean 6

nominations of candidates for the presidency should be made Hill 1. not voting 162 Senator Vest, of Missouri, was the first dei- NOTE-The above is the fifth official hallot egate to ascend the platform, even before the call of states had got further in the alph bet-giving Bryan more than the necessary 512 Senator Turple, of Indians, moved the nompresidency of the United States. David Cver- ination of Bryan be made unanimous. Ayes Recess taken until 8 p. m.

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, July 1f .-

name. Delegates with hanners of Georgia, North Carolina, Michigan, Nebraska, Leuis- to smend by changing the time to 10 a.m. be glad with our products. Espeiana, Mississippi and South Dakota paradod Stone accepted the amendment. The motion was put and carried. L F. Kultz. of North Carolina, Geo. F. Wil- Convention Hall, Chicago, July 21.—At 11 Louisiana, seconded Bryan's nomination

When Indiana was called Senator Turpio nized by the chair and announced that the took the platform and placed in nomination ational committee would meet at 3 p m. Gov. Claude Matthews, of Indiana. Trippett. The convention proceeded to business withof California, followed seconding the nonlina- out prayer. The roll of states for vice presi-

dent was done away with. Hon. Fred White, of fews, was recognized O'Sullivan, of Massachusetts, took the piat-Joseph C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania C S. but Mr. Russell declined to run on the plat- Thomas, of Colorado, seconded the nomination of Arthur Sewali, of Maine O. W. Powers, of Mr. Patrick, of Ohio, when the name of his Utah, nominated Senator John W Daniel, of Virginia, but the name was afterward with drawn. F. P. Morris. of filinois, seconded Chairman Harrity, of Pennsylvania, when the nomination of Sibiey, of Pennsylvania his state was entied, said Pennsylvania hid no Utric Sloan, of Ohio, withdrew the name of Agents wanted.

Virginia being called in the roll of atates, the chairman of the delegation stated than they had been instructed to present the name of Hon. John W. Danisl, but at his earnest request and instance did not do so. hatioting began.
The hatiot resulted as follows: Sewali 160.

on Biand.
Mr. Boies' name was withdrawn by Van Official result of eecond haliot:
Bland 294, Sibley 113, McLean 158, Clark 22,
Pattison 1, Sewali 57, Williams, of Massachusetts, 16, Harrity 2f, Williams, of Illinois, 13,
Necessary to a choice 658 the nomination of Joe Blackharn, of Kentucky.

At the close of the call of the roll of states, the convention, at 12:35 a.m., adjourned till 10 a.m., when halloting will be begun.

Convention Hall, Culoton 1.

ROUGH ON HIM.

An Ohio clergyman-sues for a divorce on the ground that his wife filled his unday shoes full of water and tore holes in his Sunday coat to keep lilus from, preaching. We are not told whether or not his preaching was of such a characte ir as to justify these heroic measures on the part of the wife or which side of the con roversey was espoused by the congregion.—Winchester Democrat.

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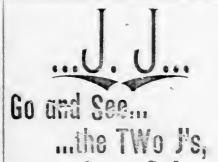
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CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT

TOR CONGRESSS

PRIVOR FOREE, of Shelby county, is a candidate for Congress, to represent the 5th district, subject to the action of

Democratic party.

WATTERSON cables from Geneva to the Courier Journa! that "another Dem peratic ticket is our only hope," but then you know, that Swiss lake water is apt to confuse the ideas of a man who has been drinking Ohio River

A FEW weeks ago it was almost an insult to a Democrat to call him a gold man, especially if so addressed by a friend to silver. Now the commonen is accept ed without offense, and such admit they were single standard men all the time No sound money decusion now.

COLD WEATHER.

The cold weather last Wednesday was probably due to the grand freeze-out ad n inistered to the gold bugs by the silver ites at the Chreago convention. But that

WOULD HELP BRYAN.

The Courier Journal is kicking like a lexas steer, about the Chicago noninstion, and would like to have a Democratic Courier-Jonanal nominee. Let it come, it would only strengthen the cause of Bryan by ratching only such Democrats as would vote for McKiuley.

HOLY WRIT.

If mankind would only be guided by Bible reachings on maney subjects, to beset P. Was might be averted. The fears The most prosperous and peaceful reign an act of wisdom is recorded in verse 13 of the chapter above, 'and the king made as stone" It is unreasonable to claim that this country could have too nunch money, either gold or silver; just as much so as to say a man can have too

THE WEST FOR BRYAN.

From the adjournment of the St. Louis convention to the assembling of the can you help them continue this state of Chicago convention, the Denver News alfairs? lost no time in presenting arguments to show that Teller was the only man who could be nominated at Chicago with any hope of election. Fear was expressed by many that the Populists meant to oppose the Chicago nominee and nominate Senator Teller at the Populist convention at St. Lonis on the 22nd. But the tone of the News, the Populist's organ of the Rockies, does not indicate the silver Republicans who refuse to of the standard value of July 14, 1870, a such purpose since the Chicago conven-

"Every silver voter, whatever his party People's party at St. Lonis can make Day, Congressman Charles A. Towne, in silver, but that he will receive which-Bryan's election sure by making him its ex-Congressman John Lind and several nominee; and in doing this it will strengthen its organization and win the to the Republicans of Minnesota, and confidence and affection of the masses says: of the people."

FOR ESANCE WILL BE LOWERED.

How like a fawning publican he tooks; I hate bim, for he is a Christian; But more, forthat, in low simplicity, He lends out money gratis and brings down

The rate of usance here with us in Ve-

-Shylock, in Merchant of Venice.

chant, but a friend to the poor of Venice. the country. Rather than relinquish it condemned the policy of the Demotheir point, which will redonnd to the cratic administration in its efforts to de good of the masses, they will cut the monetize silver.' pound of flesh from the heart of starving biggling form of American commerce. here with us" will be lowered.

THE CONVENTION.

iam Jennings Bryan, of Lincoln, Ne- single gold standard. James G. Blaine braska, by odds the strongest man in the well expressed the belief of the Repubconvention. It is evident that a majori- lican party when be declared: 'I believe ty of the delegates went to Chicago expecting to vote for other candidates, and in other countries for a single gold but when they heard his magnetic and powerful speech they flocked to him, widespread disaster in and throughou and the fifth ballot only was necessary to decide the question. The CLIMAX purposes publishing the speech in full, next week, as the columns are already

rowded with convention matter, this in 1860, and is therefore only 36 years He graduated with the highest honors of his class at Illinois College, hold steadfastly to the old. The policy she made while here. Jacksonville, 1881, and attended Union College of Law, Chicago, being at the and intensified depression and an endtime associated with the distinguished less and hopeless era of falling prices for the practice of law. Never held an ber of the 52d Congress and was reelected to the 53d, as a Democrat defeating his Republican apponent in a Republican district as well as a Probibitionist and a Populist.

No cleaner, purer record than that of Mr. Bryan can be found. He is a man and the division of the people into the of the people and for the people; he is in earnest; and the people of his counlists and Republicans, are tor him. He ultimate payment and their free coinage tent teacher. will carry ten Republican States with in our mints must either submit in si-34 electorial votes.

Vice-President, is said to be a good man, and should command some eastern

SHERMAN DIDN'T MEAN IT.

It is extremely doubtful if it ever entered the mind of Senator Sherman, that and to his country, which can only be the law offered by him in 1890, known as discharged by putting forth every effort the Sherman purchasing act would ever in his power that the blight of the sinbe construed as it is. There was no question then as to

the parity of any of the coined dollars of John B. Thompson, of Mercer, is a can- the United States. We were then coindilate for Congress, to represent the 5th ling standard silver dollars by virtue of the Bland-Allison act, limited It is true, with a minimum and maximum per month, but unlimited as to time.

When the amount would end or the extent of the volume of silver standard noney that would be created under it, no mind could conceive. Notwithstanding the unlimited character of this coinage act from one point of view and the knowledge at all times that these standard silver dollars were a legal tender for all does and demands, and especially by resolutions of both hranches of Congress made a legal tender for the purpose of oaving off the bonded indebtedness of the all the interest-bearing obligations of the nited States, no disparity was brought

about between gold and silver money There was however a considerable disparity between the two metals that went some might be made in lawful money or to make the dollars-comparing the leother currency than gold and silver; and Senator Sherman believed that by law e could create a great market for silver

y making the Government of the United ing of the national debt,' approved July tates a competitor against those who 14, 1870, by the terms of said act were night want silver in the arts. His great object was to increase the then present standing value, bearing inmarket or commercial price of silver, but terest payable semi-annually in such his scheme failed and he so admitted. It remained for others to construe his

act to go beyond the metals and apply

it to a mantainance of the parity of the

So soon as that construction was given to the law, our troubles began. Never before in the history of the Republic, has any administration sold bonds

or made any other effort to maintain exciton and authorize the refunding of parity of its money. On the contrary, we have two precelents, when the metals were at a dis parity and all obligations were met with any money on hand without regard

which the two moneys were made. weight of 4121 grains each, ileclared by No inconvenience followed from this the act approved January 18, 1837, en-The Democratic party has declared as entitled 'An act establishing a mint and tspolicy, to meet any and all obligations n accordance with its promise in cointo be legal tender of payments, according to their nominal value, for any sun

old or silver from either stock on hand. What has been the result from a violation of the time-honored practice? We have upon us a bonded interest lebt amounting to \$262,000,000. Business stagnation. Idle and hungry laborers, children ragged and rrying for

bread, and fathers nnable to clothe and As Turner, from Georgia, said in Congress, February 14, 1896: "The people and bankers are deaf to patriotic con-

The Republican party has deceased in favor of this new way -this latter plan. "My countrymen! my countrymen!

SILVER REPUBLICAN MANIFESTO.

T IS ADDRESSED TO THE REPUBLICANS OF MINNESOTA.

St. Panl, Minn., July 2.-The most sensational manifesto in Minnesota's under the act which makes bonds resupport McKinley for President, Clongh date three years prior to the demonetiza for Governor, or any of the Republican tion of silver. From that date to this, candidates for Congress The promi- every purchaser of the United States nence of the men signing it attracts bonds not only has notice, printed upon widespread attention. Among the num- his bond, that he can not decide for himber are Lientenant Governor Frank A. self whether he shall be paid in gold or State Senators. The address is issued

"The greatest issue which has arisen tion of Congress to teach him bow false in this country since the abolition of and fraudulent are the promises made African slavery now confronts an American people. The common people have viewed with increasing alarm the effort that shall be paid in gold. This notice has of a foreign mouey aristocracy to fasten been standing for eighteen years. No anyhow "let her go as she looks." npon this nation the single gold standard of value. In the past they turned with resolution to rescind it Mr. Cleveland the inspiration of faith to the Republi- and the Morgan syndicate themselves can party for protection against that bore testimony that the bonds were not power which seeks to strike down onehalf the redemption money of the world gress last year and the year before to that the other half may purchase double pass a law making them payable in gold. confined to his home with a sore foot for the amount of products of toil. They It will be remembered that Mr Cleve- two or three weeks. He is a great sufadvantage over Antonio, a rich mer- The Republican party was born of the subject, and plainly declared that the common people. Its mission has been reason he could not sell the bonds at a The forfeiture Antonio had to make was to dignify labor, to secure to bim who a pound of flesh, which Shylock was toils in the lield or mine the just fruits payable in gold. An effort to make them proceeding to cut from the breast, just of honest labor. From the day of the payable in gold was defeated in Congress. beart, and would have party's hirth until the present time no carried into effect had it not been for article of Republican faith has been can Convention of 1896 to pledge itself to Portia. The same spirit seems to now more prononneed than the belief in prevade the ranks of the "sound money" | bimetallism. It has been written in its | the government and the money lenders. advocates or gold bigs. They are in the platforms and taught by all its great majority and hold the boarded gold of leaders. In national convention in 1888

"In 1892 its platform adopted in Minne-America and bring to the grave the apolis it declared in favor of gold and sil- Citizen says: ver as standard money. In 1894 the Re-Should silver be placed on equal floot-publican party of Minnesota reaffirmed its ganized in this city. composed of ing with gold, they fear "rate of usance belief in himetalism and that the restora- merchants worth over \$350,000, for the kill kim. When two or three shot guns tion of silver as ultimate money to the purpose to sell groceries at less than were brought into use they beat a

corrency world is absolutely necessary wholesale prices, and will handle notb-NOMINATED THE STRONGEST MAN IN for business prosperity, proper rate of ling but standard goods of the best qual- be severely punished with the extent of wages and the welfare of the people. ity. The business will be conducted on the law. "Nearly every Republican State Con- a sound, honest basis, 16 to 1 (16 onnces

the struggle now going on in this country

standard would, if successful produce

"The action of the National Republi

can Convention at St. Louis has repudia

ted this fundamental doctrine of on

of gold monometalism means prolonged

our farmers and other producers; con

tinued uncertainty of employment for

our workingmen, with lessening wages

following the fall in prices of the pro-

enterprises and in the end universal

bankruptcy and gravitation of all money

into the hands of money brokers. It

means the obliteration of the great mid-

very rich and the very poor. Those

Republicans who believe in the use of

ence or speak out boldly in condemna-

tion of this policy so disastrons to the

people. On matters of vital principal

no man can reasonably be asked to sub-

mit to party dictation. Every man who

places country above party and whose

against the money brokers and bond-

holders, owes a duty to his conscience

gle gold standard may not be fastened

A PROMISED REPUBLICAN FRAUD.

In 1878-five years after the demone

Democratic House and a three-fourths

vote in a Republican Senate, adopted the

following preamble and resolution intro-

duced in the Senate by Stanley Matthews

"Whereas, By the act entitled 'An act

strengthen the public credit.' Ap-

roved Mach 18, 1869, it was provided

and declared that the faith of the United

States was thereby solemnly pledged to

the payment in coin, or its equivalent, of

United States, except in cases where

he law authorizing the issue of such ob-

ligations had expressly provided that the

Whereas. All the bonds of the Unite

states anthoried to be issued by the act

entitled 'An act to anthorize the refund-

leclared to be redeemable in coin of the

"Whereas, All bonds of the United

States authorized to be issued under the

act entitled 'An act to provide for the re-

umption of specie payments,' ap-

proved January 14, 1875, are required

to be of the description of bonds of the

linited States described in the said act of

Coparagapproved July 14, 1870, entitled

"Whereas, At the date of the passage

said act of Congress last aforesaid, to-

itled 'An act supplementary to the act

"Resolved, By the Senate (the House

of Representatives concurring therein).

that all the honds of the United States

issued, or authorized to be issued, under

the said acts of Congress hereinbefore

est, at the option of the Government of

the United States, in silver dollars, of the

coinage of the United States, containing

1122 grains each of standard silver, and

coins as a legal tender in payment of said

bonds, principle and interest, is not in

violation of the public faita, nor in dego-

gation of the rights of the public cred-

This was an explicit an authoritative

to the contract contained in the bonds of

the United States issued up to that time.

issued in the same form, and bas the

ment. In addition to the notice printed

upon bis bond, every bon-holder has

had the foregoing preamble and resolu-

to him in newspapers and by Pres-

gold monometallist has dared to offer a

payable in gold when they beset Con-

higher price was because they were not

It remained for the National Republi-

the alteration of this contract between

Shall It Come This Way?

cause a Lexington firm has opened a cutprice grocery. The Paris Kentuckian-

"A local grocery company has been or-

-Enquirer, June 27. '96.

recited, are payable principle and inter

whatever:' therefore

sympathies are with the producers as

the commercial world'

CALEAST

[DELAYED.]

The recent rains are very damaging to the crops. It hailed in some parts of the Mrs. John Black, of Mt. Sterling, i

party. The single gold standard has been indorsed. The Republican party no visiting her sister, Mrs. R L. Martin. longer stands for both gold and silver as Miss Lowrey, who has been the guest primary money, but for gold only. We of Miss Henrietta Mitchell, has gone cannot accept the new faith and we will home to the regret of her many friends

> Mrs. Phil Meighan was the gnest of her grandmother, Mrs S. J. Martin, from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. B. W. Cobb has been on the sick list for several days. Mrs. Wm. Murtin has returned from

Sherman, Texas, whither she has been The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal

guest of Miss Julia Powleit. Miss Margnerite Mitchell begins schoo at the Watts school house Monday morn ing. The patrons should be very glad try, the North-west, Democrats, Popu- both gold and silver as the money of that they have secured such a compe

Miss Harris, of Wintes Station, is th

Mr. G. W. Samuels was in Cincinuat

East has been quite sick

PANOLA.

Eld. G. W. Walker, from Jackson com y fermerly from North Carolina, wil

Clorence Johnson killed r hen hawk last week, measuring 3ft 7 inches from tip to tip of wings and. and 2 feet from beak to tip of tail. Dan Click, of Jackson county, shipped

55 sacks of wool from this point to Mays ville, Tenn., last week to be manufactared into clothing for various parties. tization of silver-the Congress of the Our public school will begin next Monday. Wm. Wagers teacher. United States by a two-thirds vote in a The passengers on the visiting train

eend to eend

here Monday, got to see the town from

WACO. Mr. A. W. Grinstead opened the Bob

town school Monday. Misses Pattie and Madge Wilson have returned home from Lexington, where they attended Chautanqua.

Mr. R. O. Lackey, of this place, joined crowd from Kingston to Mallory last Miss Lucy Downey, of Paris, is spend-

ing the summer with her annt, Mrs. G. Misses Susie Tate and Pearl Deatherage visited Miss Ida Tate, of Lexington

during the Chanlauqua. Mr. Jas. Lackey and wife, of Blu llass, visited relatives here last week. Mr. James Dykes and daughters vis ited Mr. and Mrs. Lackey last week

Mrs. T. T. Covington, of Richmond, s visiting friends and relatives here this Mr. Mike Garrigan, of Cincinnati,

Mr. Curry Tunis Brown, of Lexington nade his usual trip through here last Dr. Dave Hogan dentist, has opened

., was here last week.

an office over C. L. Searcy's store to practice his profession in one midst. Mr. W. Q. Covington will leave next vit, the 14th day of July, 1870, the coin week for a visit to friends and relatives

of the United States of standard value of that date included silver dollars of the Mr. Sules and family are stopping

ith Mrs. Allen Embry this week. who has been visiting friends here, left regulating the coins of the United States | for home Monday

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dykes spent Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Benton.

the following Sunday in honor of Mr. [He marries him a wife; and they raise and Mrs. R. C. H. Covington of Rich noud. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Covington Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Covington, Misses Bessie, Mary, Lon, Katherine and Tommie Cole, Margarette Covington, Lizzie Hisle, and Clara Snles and Messrs. Willis Hisle J. W. and "Kit" For fear some one ain't satisfied; I'll Covington and Dr. C E. Poyntz.

111 BEREA.

Mr. Lewis A. Davis has accepted a osition in the Post Office under Mr. Young. No better selection could have construction of both Houses of Congress | been made

Everybody is for free silver down here

Blackberries still continue to be shipped from this place in large quantities, Mr. W. D. Candee continues to handle nistory was that issued this afternoon by deemable in coin, either of gold or silver, the types in the college printing office and do job work for the merchants.

We welcome our former County Judge o the Editorial tripod, and know that he will grace the sanctum with as much | To try to make up: these much looked his long whiskers he will need no blotter to wipe the ink from the besmirched editorials which he may write on the all | That calls everybody in; to help hollow important silver question. We shall eagerly look for the paper with much anticipation of "good things" from his alcon. For with "Tip" to gnide the That they talk about; in labor; as Vox sheet locally we know she will meet a smooth sea and reach a safe harbor.

Your "car" did not have time to reach Chicago, but the thing went off all right

The new Baptist Congregation here, of

which Rev. H. L. McMnrray is pastor, ordained two preachers Sanday, one an Englishman, from the city of London. Mr. Golden, our blacksmith has been

Mr. Jas. Barclay, who lives near Pilot Knob, has been very ill for several days with nervous prostration. He has the

recovery. Mr. and Mrs. James Hart bave gone to Illinois on a visit.

his affiction and all hope him a speedy

Berea Lodge had a called meeting Friday night and conferred the subline de gree of a Master Mason on Mr. Pitman Paris is to have a grocery war, be- Benge.

Several rowdy drunkards called at Mr. Beverly Johnson's home near here last He found it very useful, to pay off Thursday evening and alarmed his family in a shameful manner, threatening to speedy retreat. Such conduct should

Slate Lick Camp meeting will be held tion in 1894 condemned, either in to every pound). Gold or alver taken in August this year-20 to 30thof July as formerly announced.

skill is required, more care taken, mor expense incurred in its manufacture

It costs the proprietor and the dealer gets more doses for his money. combination, proportion and proces which make it peculiar to itse'f. More people are employed and more space of cupied in its Laboratory than any other More wonderful cures effected and more tes-timonials received than by any other.

More sales and more increase year by year More people ar taking Hood's Sarsaparilla today than any other, and more are taking today than ever before.

More and STILL NORZ reasons might be given why you should take

Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. \$t per bottle

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills and Stok Headache, 25 cents.

E. PLURIBUS UNUM. FOR THE CLIMAX. Now my friends and neighbors; I am taken, to the task.

Of explaining, to my people; what This word, does mean, at last. I came across, the other day; a friend of mine, at school. Said, if I did not explain my meaning

They'd, take me, for a fool. Now if the words have any meaning; It is either that or this. Out of many one; or out of the many And I don't care much which, one

To now begin, to explain it; we Will take a hive of bees. And if you don't think, they are many You just count, and see. But if you come to the conclusion

That he's not very stont You just carelessly feel of his tail As you proceed to single him out. Now don't every body know; that we will watch him he will tell. That the first thing, he goes about; is

make himself a cell, And then he is taught; by the God this land. To gather some honey; according very skillful plan.

Now when he has taken it; and pu it away. He goes fast asleep; in a comatose state Through the cold days of winter; he does silently wail),

Until God warms the atmosphere; wit lengtheded spring day. Now for fear somebody; will think seem long.

will now proceed; telling my mea in song. I'll give another illustration; tha wont be very long.

And see an out larmer; on a steep hill

Now why does he labor; so early and If not to get something; to put on

Now if the finances were not; so certain in this world. He might obtain something else; for his boy or his girl.

But count all his licks; as he labor and toils And the proof of them sticks as the sweat out he boils

Now out of his labors; let them be few or many, The result will finally end it ever ends in any

in your town. le get- up quite marly, washes, dresse and comes down. Opens his doors; invites his custo-

Now see a young merchant; start out

mers in. And tries to find something; the size of thir tin. And after he has labored; and worked

quite a while up a child. Take all his labor, as you follow him from sun to sun

sult in unum Now I think this will do; so I'll begin

And don't every object; of his life re-

give one more bit. Now many people go to the polls; of many different kinds. The polls are closed, they count it np; Ain't the report, a unum fine.

friend and me. He said I'd given the meaning, of two words; instead of these three.

Now my kind friend; its nothing of The mistake is with you; as I will now

detine, The one that I have given; is the meat near the bone. As you hear among the people; in that quiet undertone.

A few days before; they assemble a the polls. for rolls. The other is the; anvil, and gun, and

terrible shont, This is that terrible bustle, hustle and

Populi. Now my kind friend, when you start

ont to hunt a fool, Be certain you don't go into old Jefferson's school. And especially one, who for nine long years but the best thought

Of old Col. Dejarnett; as he lay by bis side and by him was taught. Here is the lesson; that I learned by Which I got second handed; from Jef-

That by our silver dollar; if yo to count it right. The copper and the gold; must be out of sight. And the old silver dollar: must be unt in the middle.

ferson's school.

Fiddle Now here is the way he counted it up, By littles, and littles; he put it in a cup. All these nickels, quarrers, balves and dimes. He would exchange them for dollars at

And all other metals; must play second

some other time He would add it all together, and put it in his bank.

For the improvement; and cultivation - of his lands! But when he wanted . to go ont; among men of great rank. He'd look up his account; and have it all told.

And they'd hand him ont; some me

Mr. R. C. Oldknow has recently pubmachinery in use in modern men-of-war, and of the many valuable facts that he gives none seems more important than those suggesting the possibility that we are reaching the point where our me chanical ingenuity will react upon us. This conclusion is supported by writer in the current unmher of one of the English reviews. He was recently

invited to inspect an ironclad constructed or one of the South American navies. Everything was on exhibition, and the exhibition was a success until the attempt was made to revolve the turret. It refused to remove, and after ineffectua coaxing it developed that the only man licated machinery was too drunk to su

pends on the sobriety of a mechanic or by unimproved men without danger, ple may be dashed down a grade to death. position he is -Mt. Vernon Eagle. And when the man who is intellectnally piproved up to the level of the man-of- LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. war's machinery is still in his primitive moral condition, the turret fails to work

Wheat.

John F. Payne, of Fayette, finished delivering his wheat on Tuesday. els per acre. l'art of it was old corn ground, and this cut the average down very much. The best of the land pro duced 35 bushels. He sold to Landeman & Henderson for 521 cents pe bushel.-Gazette

HOYAL-TANSY PILLS

Sold by Richmond Drng Co. and W



u because it yields a greater prolit. List i FEFER'S NELVICOR, or se an be carried in vest pecket. Prepaid plain we er. 81 per box, or 6 for 85, with A Foeld: witten Guarantee to Cure or Refund t Money, Pamphlet free, Sold by drugglids. A ldres PEFFER MEDICAL ASS'N, Chicago, Ki

Sold by Richmon Drug Co and W . G

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be enred by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, bave known F. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and fluancially able to

carry ont any obligations made by their West & Trnax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Tes-

Capt. Herndon, of Laneaster, who believed that he was very much in the race for Judge of the Court of Appeals ions may learn that their history de- and then believed just as firmly that he wasn't in it, has finally withdrawn altohe reliability of a cog. The public is al- gether. Judge Pryor, baving no opposiready learning in many ways that as ma- tion within his party, has been declared chinery improves it cannot be handled the Democratic candidate, and should win with ease over any man the Repub-When the unimproved man pulls the licans nominate. There will be no queswrong lever or pulls the right lever the tion about it if the voters will stop to wrong way on a trolley car a dozen peo- consider how eminently fitted for the

and the battle is lost. Undorbredly we Butter. 8 to 10c lb must learn to live up to our machinery or it will be the death of us .- N. Y. Chickens (spring) Ducks (live) Feathers (new) 35c lb

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MAR-KET.

osed amount to 3270 hlids, with reeipts for the same period 2945 hlids ales on our market since January 1st, aount to 97 461 hhds. Sales of the crop f 1895 on our market to this date mount to \$2,157 blids. There was considerable falling off in

eccipts and sales on our market this

week and the chief characteristic of the parket for the week for burley tobacco, as been an unusual irregularity in prices which can only be viewed as a symptom of a weaker market. The following quotations fairly repre

ent our market for barley tobacco 1895 Trash (dark or damaged) \$100 to 1; ommon colory trash

fedium to good rol trash 4 00 to 6 th ommon to medium leaf Medimu to good leaf S 00 to 12 00 icoal to tine leaf 12 00 to 15 00 Select wrappery leaf 15 th to 20 00 The above quotations are not applicable to green and frosted crops.

HAVING DECIDED TO

As soon as I can dispose of my stock of goods, I here. by announce that on and after this date my entire

CLOTHING. NOTIONS. FURNISHING COODS HATS, CARPETS,

In fact everything in the House, must be closed out regardless of price for

No goods will be charged to any one. Al goods charged this year and previous to this year is now due and must be paid at once without further notice. This is

and I mean exactly what I say as regards

my accounts and as to my stock of goods on hand......

THIS IS A CHOICE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY NOW WHETHER YOU NEED GOODS OR NOT AS MY STOCK IS COMPLETE IN EVERY LINE ANI MUST BE SOLD. Yours truly,

STRENG.

P. S.—Fixtures for sale.

≪ GREAT >>>

—FOR THE NEXT— THIRTY (30) DAYS!

SUMMER SALE OF SPRING CLOTHING.

-BONA FIDE SALE--NO FAKE!

This sale includes our entire LINE of SPRING CLOTHING consisting of all the LATEST THINGS in CASSIMERE, CHEVIOT and WORSTED SUITS in both SACK and THREE BUTTON CUTAWAYS. Also Youth's and Children's Suits.

.... We make this sale to make room for our FALL GOODS

WING TON AND

MITCHELL Leading Tailors and Clothiers.

21.5 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY.

last week. -A 10 pound girl adorns the home

of Jesse Cobb, near Waco. -Dr. Hogan, dentist, Waco, is a son of the late Dr. H. W. Hogan. -Judge T. J. Scott will hold a special

term of the circuit court to day -McKinley's first Lieutenant is an uncle of Prof. Clay Herrick, this county. -Populist Committee for the Eighth

District will meet at Danville to-morrow. -Mary Ann Bennett was sent to jail from Berea for Kussin out Squire Covle's court.

-- Such rains! such rains! Does the oldest man of memory recall anything like it in July?

-Miss Kate McKinney, of Ford, and Mr. M. C. Shearer, of Lexington, were married on the 4th.

a finger or two in a cutting box, but is getting along well. -The fairest Lilly of the valley is a

wee 'ittle Miss at Attorney Grant Lilly's-recent arrival. -An uncle of Mrs. Launey Clay,

Robt. Hardwick, was killed at Stauton, Friday, by Asa Pettit. -Amos Chenault was found guilty of

petit larceny last week and given a sentence of sixty days in jail. -Charley Burnam biked by way o Lexington to Paris, 46 miles, last Fri-

day, in three hours and a half. -While pulling weeds in his yard, this place, Roy Roberts saw a copper-

head snake, which he immediately killed. -Comluctor Matlack was painfully injured while cetting off the train at 4th Street Depot, Cincinnati, Tuesday.

-Think of it-the Commissioner of Agriculture says Madison's average wheat crop is only for bushels per acie? -E. S. Rowland secured part of the contract for furuishing the Deaf & Dumb Institute, Danville, with 25 000 bushels

of coal. -Laurel county is to have a fair Ang. 26-28, and manager Jackson says he would like for everybody in Madison county to

of the quarantine station at Cincinnati, ville Journal. his duty being to inspect all incoming steamers.

-One fare the round trip to St. Louis, July 19-21, via L. & N., good returning July 21, account of People Party Con

-The farmers report that the recent rains have almost ruined the wheat crops at any time last winter. in this county; also that the bay is very

-Jacob Pike, the father of sixteen children, the oldest being Rev. J. A. Pike of Brodhead, died in Rockcastle

-Nicholasville Journal says lock No. 5 was not damaged by the rise beyond was pumped out in a few hours.

aed return via L. & N. July 22 and 23, good returning nutil July 25, account of of Kentucky.

by a score of 80 to 70, on Thursday, at home ou next train. the Bobtown grounds.

-Jake tiay, consin of Mrs Judge Burnam, this place, won the champion ship of Kentucky last week for glassball shooting in the third annual shoot of the Kentucky Gnn Club.

-Dr. W. T. Poynter has improved greatly the past few days and his phy sicians confidently expect his complete seen ocenrs.—Shellyville Sentinel.

-Capt. P P. Ballard spent last week in Lexington, and while gone his faithful cook of thirteen years. Milly Mason, lost her husband, Howard Mason, and her mother, Paulina Parks. Slate Lick Camp Meeting.

Elsewhere in to-day's CLIMAX is pullished an advertisement of the Slate Lick Camp-meeting. Read it and attend the niceting.

lleavy flogs.

-Squire J. A. Turpin, of Brookstown, sobl to Wagers, Saturday, 33 hogs that land Chiua united with Berkshire.

Fair Catalogue. -It is out. You can have one. It \$5426 for some body, and you had just as hundred miles up the river. well make your mind to come round,

next week, and carry itaway. Resulted Fatally.

Mrs. Mattie Stone, of Richmond, nee Jones, of this city, is critically ill from cancer of the stomach.-Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.

Mrs. stone died and her remains were taken to Paris.

Married In Texas-

Miss Mary Huls, late of this place and Mr. Paul Bradley, of Abingdon Va. were married at Sherman. Texas, July 8th, by Rev. S. W. Crutcher, as sisted by Rev. O. A. Carr. The couple left at ouce for Abingdon.

Died in Jessamine.

Mrs. Kitty Bonrne, mother of Mrs home of her daughter, Mrs. Farrah, iu Jessamine county, Sunday, July 12th, 1896, aged 77 years. Barried in Nicholasville cemetery, Monday. Had been sick five weeks. She spent most of her time in Richmond. Best Corn in Kentucky

If you wish to see the finest crop of

ton pike just two miles to Harvey Chenanlt's farm. He has been having roastbarrels to the acre. Another Unfortunate.

Dr. J. Len Harris, dentist was de-

Lexington. to the asylum, last week.

of record in lunacy.

Died Suddenly.

Mike Buckley died while sitting in a hair at the home of his daughter Mrs. David O'Neil, this place, Saturday evening. He was 76 years old, a native of Ireland, but had lived here for more than fifty years. Buried at Lexington, Monday. His wife died last January. Mrs. Jack Foland and Mrs Ed Keller, Paris, are daughters.

The oratorical contest at Chautaugns ast week was won by Mr. Jas. Sheltorne, representing Georgetown college. The second prize was awarded to Mr. W. H. Grigg, of State College. Mr. R L. Burton represented Central Univer-

Prol. Charles Sprague Smith, ol New York, Dr. John Pearson, of Cincinnati, and Miss Bertha Vella, of Boston, were the judges.

Knocked Out Again.

Taylor, who has been trying for several months to secure license for selling whisky by the drink at his place of busines down about the month of Buffalo Fork of Tates Creek, was laid out again Monday by Judge Burnam on the ground that there is no necessity for such a house. Squire Armer recently refused the license while acting County Judge, on the ground that Taylor was not a -John D. Powell, of White Hall, lost merchant in good faith.

Circle Eventsion.

-Write C. D. Bercaw, General Pas senger Agent Kentneky Midland Ry Frankfort Ky., for information regarding the steamboat exentsions from fligh Bridge or Shakertown to Frankforl. Arrangements are completed for handling large exentsion parties by rail t High Bridge, thence Kentucky River steamer "Burnside" to Frankfort and home again by rail: There is no more

lelightful excursion than this trip. Strange Mixture. -Politics make strange bed-fellows Harrodsburg has a local option fight on hand, and there is a large probibition element in Mercer county. John prietor of a distilery. It is said that two saloon keepers now in business are taking sides with the local option folks for Thompson for Congress.

On the 4th inst., at her home on garet Wiley, wife of Harvey Wiley, a section thand on the R. N. I. & B., by Rev. J. E. Wright, and the remains izen. -George E. Turner is now in charge taken to Madison for burial.-Nicholas-

> Keutucky River Higher Than for Half a Century.

Hiram Sheater, who lives near the river, was here Monday and said that the present tide, at its fullest, was the highest one he has seen in July for lifty years. He also says it was higher than The rain Monday morning was terrif-

fic in his locality, washing away the turnpike hridge at mouth of Stoney Runn Such July rains have not been seeu here for many years.

False Pretenses. Sheriff Robards, of Boone county, came through Richmond, last week filling the coffer dam with water, which with Will Pigg in charge, taking him to Jackson county for trial for obtaining property under false pretenses. -One fare round trip to Lexington He waived examination gave bail and got back to Boone nearly as soon as the Sheriff. P. B. Broaddus conveyed Convention of Republican State League the party in a wagon. Only the other Mrs. Jno. W. Bean, Miss Stanley Jack day an officer brought a man through -A juvenile base ball team from Fifth Richmond from a county above Jack- Versailles; Madison Bell, Louisville; street, known as the "Never Sweats" son, taking him before a court at Covwere defeated by the K. C. town team ington, and he gave bail and went

C. T. Taylor, of Lexington, formerly o this county, and son of the late Ger Bartleson Taylor, is spending a few days in Richmond. He is secretary and man ager of the Kentucky Sanitarinm Co Lexington, which institution employs Tyson's cure for the liquor and opinur habit. A feature of this treatment is recovery unless something now unfore- that no hypodermic injections or metallic substances are used. He finds abundant material in and about Richmond for treatment. However this is not a home treatment. Persons wishing to be treated with a guarantee must go to the

Have a Life Savers Station.

-Jack Sewell the life saver or the Kentucky river is not con fined to saving the lives of human beings but seems to be on the lookout for anything that may be in distress in the water. On Saturday last while watching the rising tide in the river, he discovered something alive in a weighed 12222 pounds, an average of large pile of passing drift wood. On in-370.36. Price \$2.35. The stock was Po- spection he discovered a large hog almost drowued. As his custom he sailles; Dr. James Holloway; Neville brought him ashore alive and all right, Moberley, Richmond.-Wiuchester Sun. and Jacob is now the happy possessor of a fine porker. The hog seems to shows 98 rings and 13 races; \$t166 in have been in the river for several days premining and \$4260, in purses. Here is and may have come from fifty to one

Declamatory.

There will be a declamatory contest between the boys of College Hill and Paint Lick Saturday night, July 18, at close of the war went into the coal busi-College Hill. The program will be as follows: II. D. Ayers-"Spartacus to the Glad-J. E. Black-"Our Duties to the Re-

F. T. Kelley-"The Polish Boy." II. M. Beaty-"Centennial Oration." J. H. Wilsou-"The Maid of Orleans."

O. C. Crooke-"The March of Mind."

P. T. Adams—"There is a God."

Speech of Vindicatiou." Kentucky is the home of great orators, take such steps as this.

Lost Boy. Caldin Whitt, a son of Mrs. Rend ams, of Mt. Vernon, and to them two W. P. Crooke, of Altamont, brothers, very few young cattle of any consequence were few young cattle of any consequence of the control of the contro Whitt, of Colly sintion, left home five children, Misses Lucy and Celia, were weeks ago to visit Mrs. Whitt's brother born, both of whom survive. Mrs. and staved there two or three days. He Crooke died in 1882, the blow almost then left to visit an old gentlemen by paralyzing her devoted husband, who tocorn in the State, drive out the Lexingneighborhood and stayed there several in the cemetery at Mt. Vernon. Thirty days. On Wednesday, three weeks ago, years ago, Col. Crooke joined the Mething ears for a week. Some farmers he same to Winchester with Mr. Adams, odist church at Somerset and Mr. C. S. think that it will average twenty five and said he was going back home. Mr. Neild, his brother in-law and partner, Adams gave him 15 cents to pay his fare says a better man never lived. In his to Colly Station and that was the last long intercourse with him he never heard seen of him. He is 12 years of age, has him use a profane or indecent word He ed President of the State Federation of cattle onght to be good .-- Breeder's Gabig blue eyes, and a sear on the lelt was kind and charmable to a marked Woman's Clubs, attended the Chantanqu zette. clared to be of ansound mind by a lower eye-lid. He were a black and degree and has helped many a strug this week and presided for the first time jury in Judge Burnam's court, Satur- white waist, big straw hat, and black gling young man to better his condition, over the delil erations of the clubs. She day, and he was sent to the asylmin at pants; has light hair and was bare- Deceased was of a family of six boys introduced Mrs. Evelyn Barnet, who made footed Any information concerning and two girls, of whom are living John an address on "The Woman and Her A young lady of the county was sent him will be thankfully received by his W. B. F. and W. P. Crooke and Mrs. M. Club; "also Mrs. Hull Davidson, who cent. The average condition 80 per cent mother, who is almost crazed by the loss M. Harber and Mrs. Sallie A. Rayburn, gave a review of Nordau Degeneration

A Record Breaker.

There have been sixteen lunacy cases n the Madison County Court since the 27. This is a very large record for Mad- ly over him. ison county, where there are so many

Bryan is a Descendant of Madison.

A gentleman tells us that he was at Lexington some time ago, and heard the Hon Wui. Jennings Bryan make a speech He conversed with Mr. Bryan for an hour, and he said that he was a descendant of Win. Bryau, of Bryans Station, who was a brother of Daniel Boone's wife and was in the fort at Boonesborough rom the time of his arrival in this conny, 1775, to the time he built his fort in Fayette Connly.

We have a letter from Mr. Bryan written about two years ago, on this subject, but among our multiplicity of letters it cannot just now be found, but it shall

be forth coming ere long. With Madison's long list of illustrious escendants, filling many of the greatest offices, it would be well to have a Pres-

Col. Craddock's Accident. -Some of the papers had it that Col. 'raddock was hurt in the break down of a platform at the depot, near the Coliseum building, in Chicago. He writes that such was not the ease, but in the Convention hall, about the same time of the lepot accident, be slipped and struck is nose so that it bled like a stuck pig. He was shown to the improvised hospial at the farther end of the Building, and in going there had to walk in front of the chairman and the entire delegaion, and us the blood streamed from his nose the enquiry was "Who cut him?" "Was he shot?" etc. Jim Williams and Bob Franklin, the Jack Chinn Sergeantat-Arms, who were acting in the Convention, ran to his aid, as did other Kentuckians. Dr. Crntcher, of Chicago fornerly of Lexington, was Surgeon in the ospital, and assured alt that the blood came simply from the nose and he would Thompson, of that county, is a cambi- soon staunch it and sew up the cuts, date for Congress, and is also the pro- which he did. Miss Dexter, of Brunswick, Ga., Dr. Centcher's unrse, a most lovely lady, so kindly bathed his nose. "that we." says Col. C., "told her may and that all of the Prohibitionists are be providence had a hand in the hachelor at last being charmed."

Mrs. Robinson, sister of George Martin, of Carlisle, at whose residence near the Convention hall Col. Craddock was Depot street, Nicholasville, Mrs. Mar- rooming, kindly gave aid, as did Elder Geo. Sweeney's wife, whose health is restored, was awny from home. He is railroad, died of fever, after two weeks not now pastor of a church. His brothillness. Funeral services were conduct- Zack is expected from his California ed at the residence Sunday morning tour next week,-Paris Kentuckian Cit-

Dr. Crutcher is a nephew of W. L. 'rntcher this 'place Elder Sweeney ! well known here.

Col Craddock was never a beauty, and now it is feared be will not take a prize in a beauty show.

Mrs. Beutau Entertains.

Mrs. J. M. Benton gave an elegant entertainment at her home on Maple street on Monday evening in honor of her guests the Misses Smith, of Richmond. who are her sisters, and Miss Boyd, of Louisville. The lawn was beautifully llnuimated with Chinese lanterns and the parlors were brilliantly lighted. Delightful refreshments were served near l'aris.- l'aris News. luring the evening, and the occasion was one long to be remembered. A band of music was in attendance, and pectation of her friends. plancing was included in until time for the guests to depart.

Among those present were Mrs. E. S. Jonett, Mrs. C. H. Rees, Mrs. B. G. Rees, Louisville; Mrs. T. C. Robinson. son, chaperons. Misses Francis Nelson, Saurall, Covington; Fannie Hampton Naonie Vanmeter, Kittie Tebbs, Martha Witherspoon, Nora and Bessie Buckwalter, Staidey Rees, Mary and Eliza Bush Stella Richter, Cincinnati; Ida Azbill, Cleora Brooks, Mattie Tracy, Liz zie Robinson, Julia French, Laura Sudbuth, Phæbe Beckner, Florence Winu, Amy and Kate Benton, Annie Pendle ton Annie Willis, Anna Speck Thomson, Lizzie and Cleo Nelson, Ethel Garner, Lizzie, Emma and Pattie Winn, Mary Goff, Daisy Mills, Miss Thornton, Kansas; Julia Spurr, Addie Garner, Effie Bush, Bud Buckwalter, B. A. Tracy, Starling Tracy, Tom Ilampton, Bob Winn, Will Hodgkin, Maurice Miller, C. Bush, W. A. Buckner, Wiley Poynter, Browne Ishmael, Walter Strode, Curtis Evans, John Goff, Sidney Tucker, Minor Haggard, Stoner Kidd, Jim Jelfries, Bei Willis, James Phillips, Seth Beckner, Jo Broxton, Hay Morton, Frank Dudley

Mat Dudley, Tom Dudley, Tom Sudduth Dr. N V. Prewitt, flugh Spurr, Louis Watkins, Charley Taylor, Will Spliar, Taylor Jackson, W. A. Northentt. Ed Tuylor, W. B Beau, Sam Yantis, Dick Hunter, Jno. Buckwalter, Owen Burnett, Jno. Hodgkin, Harrison Thomson, Ver-

Death of Casslus Crooke.

Col. Cassins Crooke, of Altamont, who came to The Joseph Price Hospital Hugh Colyer, this county. She is a recently in order to receive the attention of its doctors and trained nurses, died Butler, formerly of Madison. there Wednesday night, of kidney heart and stomach trouble, aged 63 years. He was born in Madison county and at the ness in Jackson county, but soon left for Pine Hill, where he ran the mines for 10 years, after which he opened a coal mine and founded the town of Altamout, Laurel county, and was principal operator and president of the Altamont Coal Co. for a period of 15 years. In 1895 he commenced the construction of a railroad from Altamont to Manchester, and succeeded in building 31 miles of it. 11e return home. was the pioneer coal operator in Eastern Mr. A. C. Buchanau has returned from White, P. A. G. T. Berryman-"Robert Emmett's Kentucky and was a man of indomitable Hot Springs, Ark. Dr. Greenway told energy and enterprise. He madea great | him that his trouble could not be reached deal of money but spent it liberally for | by the 11ot Springs treatment and and will always be, if the boys both in the good of mankind and in developing vised him to try Wankesha, Wisconsin, D. H. Mvers, this place, died at the the towns and in the country will resources and opening up lurther fields, the source of Bethesda water. Mr.

of labor. In 1879, Col. Crooke married Miss Ce- film a speedy recovery. lia, daughter of the late Col. Jack Ad-

noul. -Stanford Journal

A good man, a public-spirited citizer and a kind and indulgent father has gove first day of January and five since June to his reward and may the sod rest light-

*PERSONALS***

Miss Florrie Heath was present Chanlauqua.

Miss Mattie Tribble attended Chananqua last week. Miss Julia Higgins spent several days at Chuntanona.

M18. T. J. Scott is spending a few lays in Richmond.

Mr. Cabell H. Chenault spent several lays at Chautauqua. Miss Annie Benuett is visiting Miss Nuckols at Versailles.

Mr. Harry Blantou has relurned from Crab Orchard Springs. Miss Kathleeu Poyntz is visiting Mrs. Asa Bean, in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. C. D. Chenault is enjoying leasant onting at Conway. Miss Sue McRoberts of Danville, the guest of Miss Julia Higgins. guest of Miss Mynne Wagers.

Miss Mary Tribble has returned from pleasant stay at Chantangna. Miss Bettie Owington, of Mt. Sterling, s the guest of Mrs. Dr. Poyntz. Miss Alice Chenault, of Mt. Sterling. the guest of Miss Mattie Smith Miss Maria Willie Smith is visiti

Mrs. Whitehead, at Williamsburg. Mrs. J. S. Collins is visiting her moth er, Mrs. Marshall, at Harrodsburg. Mr. Wm. Shanks, of Stanford, vis ed friends in the county last week, Miss Callie Cropper, of Louisville, isiting Mrs. Dr. Jasper, on Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry, of Versaill-

s, are the guests of Mrs. J Len Harris, Miss Margaretta Smith is visiting Miss lovie Letcher at 1 er home in Cincinnati. risit of two weeks to her mother in Covington

Mr. John Furris and wile, of Bath | objection prevented. ounty, are visiting Mrs. Felaud, on Mr. S. D. Stafford, of Hartshorne,

Fla. spent a day or two with his nucle, J. D. Dykes. Miss Mynne Wagers has returned from a visit to Miss Nauvie Cohen, of county the past few weeks.

Miss Lncy Burke, of Danville, and her danghter, Clyde, are the guests of Miss Mary Collins.

from a visa to friends in Harrodsburg load for next court day.

Mr. 11. B. Dvi.es, of Clarke, spent several days last wees with his uncle, Councilman J. D. Dykes.

n Indiana and Ohio. Mr J. B. Harris, Jr, has returned Ragland, of Lexington. Miss Helen Terrill, of Richmond

the guest of Mrs Sallie Wilcox West, Mrs. Belle Raybnrn has returned from Est ll Springs improved beyond the ex- Kirby, who lives near the fair grounds,

Mrs. J. V. Logan, of Orlando, Florida, formerly Miss Jessie Taylor, is visiting her brother, Dr. T. J. Taylor. Mr. Wm. Il. Stone came up Saturday from Frankfort and spent Snuday with his grandparents, Major and Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. E. J. Brock returned last week his bike. from Cardele, Ga., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. T. N.

Miss Lanra Lynn and her mother, Mrs. M. A. Lynn, who was matron of the Dormitory last year, are visiting relatives in this county. Miss Lizzie Henderson has returned from a visit to Miss Johnston, in Washtou City. The latter formerly was a

photographer of this place. from a visit to Lexington. Her mother, time again, at which moment he tripped Burnett, Nancy Beckner, Messrs Asa Mrs. Heacox, and niece, Miss Alma and went head foremost into the cistern. Hencox, accompanied her home.

> Mr. George W. Evans, Jr. returned from Washington, D. C., last Saturday, where he has been in the Government service and also attended law school. pastor of the Bardstown church, is takng a two weeks vacation with his fath-

in-law, Col. C. S. Turner, on Silver Mrs. B. W. Turner very elegantly enertained her guest, Miss Ethel Garner, last Wednesday evening. The chief amusement was crokinole. Miss Mary Bates, J. W. Poage won the lady's prize and Mr. Clardy, J. B.

Green Clay the gentleman's. Miss Katie Colver, of Butler, Mo., who Davis, Haunah ias been in School at Nazareth, is spending the summer with her uncle, Mr. daughter of Sheriff David Colver, of Hayden, M. C.

Misses Florrie Chenault, Margaret Chenault and Laura Walker, and Messrs. Jas. Crutcher, Rodes Shackelford, Neale Benuett, Joe Tevis, Thomas D. Chenanlt, Merritt, James Jr., and W. R. Letcher, Jr. attended the Myers, I. H. opening ball at Irvine, Friday night.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Eagle, of Ar- Payue, Annie kansas, stopped over on their trip from Royce, Callie Richmond, Va., for a few days with Mr. Stevens, J. B. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and Mr. and Stone, Mrs. Martha Scott, Charley Mrs. John Dotv They are now enjoy- Stone, Hula ing a week at Estill Springs before their Told, J. F.

Buchanan's numerous friends wish for mand for stock cattle will be better after Mrs. Sallie Rayburn and Mrs. Bettie Harber, of Richmond, sisters. and Mr. F. B Crooke, of Richmond, nephcw of and wife, of Altamont, Mr. and Mrs. Neild and Miss May Adams, of Louisviile, are here to attend the funeral of Cassius Crooke, this moruing.-Mt.

them plenty of money. If the demand Mrs Smith Hansford, the newly-elect- meets expectations the price of fat range Really it is alarming, this unheard of her boy. Her postoffice address is all residing in Madison county except and other works.—Harrodsbarg Demo-f record in lunacy.

Pine Grove, Ky.—Winchester Democrat.

Mr. W. P. Crooke, who lives at Alta-

LEFT OVER FROM LAST WEEK.

Owing to the change in the CLIMAX office, the putting in of machinery and other hiudrances, much important local matter was left over, which is hereunder published notwithstanding some of i may be a little old to many of our read-

DEVELOPED INTO A RUNNER. Some months ago Col. J. W. Caperton . E. Greenleaf and J. H. Boggs import ed from Stafford, England, a blooded hound slnt. She had never been half mile from her kennel and was the awkwardest looking animal that ever rossed the Atlantic. One night recenty she followed a party out on a hunt. When the for started she joined in the chase with fourteen others, though a little slow about it, being left considerably behind. After half au hour's hard running she came in half a mile "ahead of the hounds."

With a better understanding of the

ical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in

the knowledge, that so many forms of

sickness are not due to any actual dis

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ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is

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KENTUCKY

CROP REPORT

CONDITION OF STOCK

AND CROPS.

JULY 1, 1896.

The report on condition of crops and

stock on June 30, embracing replies from

159 correspondents, representing 101

WHEAT.

The wheat crop was harvested with

ndicated in the report of last month. As

indicated in the precedent report, a con-

siderable per cent of the acreage was too

inferior to harvest. The acreage harvest-

ed, as compared with an average year, is

In the central counties the only ad-

minating in a total failnre in a few conn-

ties. The crop in this section, even on

the exception of the bottoms in some

sections, is the fluest and most advanced

ever known at this period. A large por

and planted to other crops.

ceeded expectations.

out any marked changes in condition as

transient nature of the many phys-

A RARE TABLE. Dr. O. A. Kennedy, this place, had parlor table of unusual merit. It is fifty years old and has a spacions stone top and massive oak frame. The stone was secured by his father from the falls of the Ohio at Louisville, and is highly polished. In fact few persons would believe that Ohio river stone is suscep-Miss Lyda Bradford, of Augusta, is the tible of such a finish. Nor can anyone imagine much beauty in a stone from the source in question. The color is variegated by the presence of various petrifactions of an ancieut organic struct-

TROUBLE AFTER MANY YEARS. Samuel B. Phelps, of Foxtown, one of he best known citizens of the county, familiarly called "Crook" by reason of a crooked foot, is in a precarious condition. His foot and ankle and lower part of the leg were terribly mangled by machinery in Weddell's old water mill, ou lower Muddy Creek, more than fifty, years ago. Parts of the fractured bone were taken out and he has ever since been a cripple. Of late the remaining bone has necrosed and his physician, Dr. Evans, advises amputation, to which he strennously objects. In fact the Doctor told him, twenty years ago that sooner er Mrs. L. Schlegel has returned after a later amoutation would become necessary. When the injury was first done the snrgeon wished to amputate, but

> BAD LIGHTMING During a storm on Monday, lightning struck a large barn on the farm of Senator John D. Harris and killed several head of stock. A number of animals have been killed by lightning in this

> > WHITE RAUBIES.

An enterprising son of Jacob Huguely, near Red House, brought sixteen beauti- expectations on account of damage from icine. It's a slugglish liver that clogs ful white rabbits to town court day, and chinch bug. Ou the other hand the the system and makes bad blood. A Miss Katherine Blanton has returned sold them at \$t a pair. He has another vield in the central and eastern sections. where the crop promised little, has ex-

M'DOWELLIAN PROCESS.

On Saturday, Dr. H. R. Gibson, assist-State is 63 bushels. Those counties reed by Drs. Bales and Poyntz, operated at porting the largest vie.d are Nelson, 12 the Infirmary on Mrs. Lillie Baker, of bushels; Carlise, 10 bushels; Fulton 11 Miss Edua Schlegel has returned from Texas, for ovarian tumor. The case was bushels; Trigg, 10 bushels; Union, 11 delightful visit to relatives and friends made tronblesome by lengthy adhesions bushels, and Henderson 9 bushels. Those and other complications, but was succes counties reporting the smallest yields ful. Dr. Gibson, with these two assisfrom a two weeks visit to Mr. Milion tants, has operated forty-four times are Allen, Breckinriblge, Hardin, Madisou, Meade, Oldham, Simpsou and Washsuccessfully since January 1st. ington, 4 bushels each, and butler 3 bash-

HELD OVER. Charley Thompson was before Judge Burnam, Monday, charged with attempted The condition of the corn crop reprerape on the S-year-old daughter of Mrs. sents all stages, varying from a very low condition in the western counties, but the case was contined. caused by continued excessive rains, to LATER -Thompson has been held for

TO CALEAST. Charley Mackey, son of Joe, has been awarded the contract for carrying the son of rainfall, which has for the past

further trial in the sum of \$200, which

ie gave.

DROWNED IN A CISTERN. is an entire failure in bottoms and lowlands On the upland a cessation of A number of persons, white and colrain now would admit of a great part of red, were seining in the water-works the damage being repaired, but under no eservoir, last Saturday. After coming circumstances can a full crop be obtained ont, wet aud cold, several of them got even on the uplands. into a romp which included pushing each other into a sixteen-foot cisteru verse circumstances reported are damthat forms part of the plant. It was age from chich bug and washing up the nearly full, and they could easily get out. crop by severe local rain storms. The John Lackey, colored, had been in a crop is reported as laid by in good contime or two, and finally coming round dition in this section. The counties re-Mrs. Eluer Deathcrage has returned again remarked that it was about his porting the highest average of condition are Henry and Rowan 120; Bourbon and Bracken 115; Pendelton 112, Boone, Lin To the surprise of every one, he did not colu and Shelby 110; Montgomery 108; rise. The cistern is drained by two im-Taylor 106; Metcalf, Robertson and mense pipes, and at once these escapes Scott 105. The counties reporting the were opened up. In less time than is lowest average conditions are: Marshall required to write it, the cistern was Rev. Ashhy Jones, former pastor of empty, and Lackey was found dead on 50; Graves 52; Union and Ballard 57; the Richmond Baptist church, now the the bottom. One of the party had how-Webster 60; Callowav 62; McCracken ever dived before the water was out, and 67; Caldwell 68 discovered that life was extinct. Coro-

ner Brown held an inquest.

LIST OF LETTERS Avers A. C. Anderson, Lilly Buckner, Nannie Covingtou, Miss Katie Curtis, William

Estill, Harvey Glenn, W. H. Harris, Gill Highland, Homer Joues, Mrs. Mary E. Johnson Maggie

the cultivation has been first-class. Worms are reported as ahundant. Some fear is expressed that the crop is too far Kenedy, R. B. advanced for the season. The acreage Morris William by the abandonment of fields in the Nichols, P. A. Peck, Geo. Rhades, Robert Smith, F. S. Todd, J. N. Williams, H. W. Wilbor, A. T.

They are of the opinion that an invest-

ment now when cattle are low will make

The number of acres growing, as com

pared with an average year, is 82 pe

The highest average condition reported

from Bootbon county, 105, while Mer er furnishes the lowest average 30.

Whiten, J. B.

J. B WILLIS, P. M.

CATTLE. ion 62. There is little doubt but what the de OHCHARD GRAIS. The crop for seed is very much in the the Western range season opens. Those nature of a failure, only 61 per cent of an

who have cauvassed the country, both average acreage being harvested. East and West, find that there are but Awarded flighest Honors-World's Fair. on hand, and all feeders are wanting them. It is predicted that there will be ·DR a very good demand as soon as enough cattle of this class come to market. Feed. ers are evidently beginning to have some faith in the future of the fat cattle trade

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Take Courage, Ye Bald_Heads. Elsewhere in the CLIMAX to day ap ears an advertisement of a wonderful air restorative put npon the market by J. W. Nelson, of Lexington. A druggist here is agent, and if you want to snow how effective it is, look at the gent's ambrosial locks. Really it is a remarkable medicine.

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ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant A colored boy in Lincoln county was hrown by a horse and rib hroken, an end of which peuetrated his lung, killeverywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the ing him in ten minutes. Last summer one of our grand children

one remedy which promotes Internal cleanliness without debilitating the was sick with a severe bowel trouble. Our doctor's remedies had failed, then organs on which it nots. It is therefore we tried Chomberlain's Colic, Cholera all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purand Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Calispeedy relief. We regard it as the best medicine ever put on the market for fornia Fig Syrup Co only and sold by bowel complaints.-Mrs. E. G. Gregory, If in the enjoyment of good health, Frederickstown, Mo. This certainly is and the system is regular, laxatives or the best medicine ever put on the marother remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one ket for dysentery, summer complaint, may be commended to the most skillful colic and cholera infantum in children. physicians, but If in need of a laxative, It never fails to give prompt relief when one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of used in reasonable time and the plain Figs stands highest and is most largely printed directions are followed. Many used and gives most general satisfaction. mothers have expressed their sincere graditude for the cures it has effected. For sale by Hagans Pharmacy.

\$4,000 in the coming year. I need the A Chicago dispatch states that the Illimoney, why not make it. Miss C. E. nois Central Company has determined to add a large quantity of rolling stock to contracts, which in the aggregate will amount to nearly 4.000 cans. It is unlerstood that the rolling stock includes will amount to over \$1,000,000.

black. Hence its great popularity. If a few bales of Arkansas valley al-

next fall be shipping large quantities of alfalfa hav to the English market. Just now everybody is begining to take | in regard to his new invention on appli-68. Threshing has begun, and the yield a Spring Medicine. And it is a good cation and will employ good salesmen on from the beginning and have used them in some of the counties where the crop thing to do provided you take Simmons salary. was most promising, has fallen short of Liver Regulator-the best Spring Meddose a day of Simmons Liver Regulator will make a new manout of yon, and a new several good properties in Richmond woman too. Look for the Red 2 on the Call on The average yield per acre over the package. It is Simmons Liver Regu-

> lator you want. Rev. B. F. Converse, of the Christian Observer, has been made a Doctor of Divinity by Hampden Sidney College, irginia Thirty persons were killled in a rail-

road collision at Logan, Iowa.

Mrs. Rhodie Noah, of this place, was taken, in the night with cramping pains fare for the round-trip. Tickets will be and the next day & set in. She sold August Sih to Sin, good for return took half a bottle ... but got no relief. She the sent to me any agent of the Southern Railway for if I had anything that would help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the a condition in the central and eastern portions of the State uniformly reported first dose relieved her. Another of our as the best prospects ever known at this neighbors had been sick for about a week season of the year. Western Kentucky and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea but kept getting worse. I sent | colds, croup and whooping cough. It is has experienced an unprecedented seahim this same remedy. Only four doses | pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale him mail to Caleast. He makes the trip on six weeks prevented cultivation as well of it were required to cure him. He says Hagan's Pharmacy. he owes his recovery to this wonderful as planting; as a consequence, the crop

Mich. For sale by Hagans Pharmacy.

remedy.-Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney,

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but otherwise nothing was hurt. If so, take Shaker Digestive Cordial. manently cared, because it is the only way that gets rid of the poisons. You know that fermented food is poisonous. The tobacco crop represents much You know that poison is nnhealthy. the same condition as shown in the Shaker Digestive Cordial clears the stomcorn crop The western counties univerach of fermenting food, and purifies the sally report alow average condition, cnlblood and system of indigestive poisons. come of it. Headache, dizziness, nansea, the hill lands, is reported as overrun stomach ache, weakness, flatulence. conwith grass and weeds, yellow from exstipation, loss of appetite, irritability, etc. cessive moisture, and being plowed up These are a few of the symptoms, caused by iudigestive poisons, cured by Shaker In the central counties the crop, with Digestive Cordial.

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connty.

AUGUSTA, Ky., July 13.-On Big office Bracken creek, abouth 4 miles sonth of this city, there occurred a cloudburst at a late hour Saturday evening. home early Saturday morning. Within a few minutes the little stream was a rearing mass of raging waters. Dozens of large tobacco barns were badly damaged and washed away.

Mrs. Henry Snsco, aged 64 years, living on the ereek, went from her house to the barn to see about some cattle, when she was caught in the swift waters and was carried away, and up to this time her body has not been recovered, although fragments of her clothlng were found in several places. Thousands of acres of eorn and tobacco are destroyed, entailing heavy losses ou the farmers of the valley.

Death of B. F. l'arks. CYNTHIANA, Ky., July 13.-Mr. B. F. Parks, of this city, died at his resideuce in Belmont with stomach trouble. | dall & Co., of East Buffalo, N. Y., was Mr. Parks was about sixty-five ye rs slugged at Williamburg, la., and robold, and fought through the civil war bed of \$2,500 in cash and a gold watch on the confederate side. He was one and chain. of the most prosperous farmers and stock buyers of this county. His inter- ing at 511 West Broad street, Colummeut will take place Sunday at Battle bus, O., took his life Saturday by shoot-Couldn't Dance With Both.

VANCEBURG, Ky., July 13.—Wm. Belmiles west of this city. The affair building to the Englne and Flre Proforlginated over a young lady. It ing Co., of Chicago, at \$39,800. seems as though both of them had

Fire Near Carlisle. CARLISLE, Ky., July 18.—The large dining hall and several prominent grounds, near this city. The Knights of Pythlus state encampment was in session on the grounds, but the fire will not interfere with the meeting. Loss to the company about \$5,000.

To Vote on Local Option. COLUMBIA, Ky., July 18.—Saturday the voters of Adair county are expressing themselves for or against the sale of liquor. There was a big temperauce rally at the fair grounds, hundreds of people being present. Both sides are confident of success. Injured in a Runaway.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 13 .- M. L. Carmody, an ex-penitentiary guard, was seriously and perhaps fatuliy lujared in a runaway. He suffered n deep cut on the bead, a broken leg and vears ago from Carlisle. Too Much Eniu at Jackson.

JACKSON, Ky., July 13.-There has Kentucky river for ten days continubas y. The rain has done great damage to oats in this section, while in feet the business relations of the do-Grunes is Dead.

ahan at tave tity Saturday evening, as the re-not of a quarrel forced on Me-Canahan by Grimes over betting on the election, died from his wound Sun- by showers; southerly winds

Father Kearney Honored. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 13 -Rev Father been appointed by the pope as visitator

nicce lebruary 14, and burned their lesties, is on trial here before Judge llarbison Alarge and excited crowd Stabled in the Back

LEMINGTON, Ky., July 13.-Ollie Forsgaged in a difficulty at Norris news depot Sunday, and Benson was stabled in the back by Forston. The wound is

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 13 .- Maj. John Stites died Saturday evening, aged 56 years. He remembers weil when the site of this city was covered with a forest, and Indians were to be

STANFORD, Ky., July 13.-Finley uction. Campbell has been arrested. Spotters Were Out.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 13.-Lexington saloons were elosed tight as calked ship hulls Sunday. The proprletors were tipped that the grand jury had put a squad of spotters in the field.

An Unpleasant Surprise. Lincoln. Neb., July 13.-There was a feeling of keen disappointment among Lincoln people when the news was read Sunday morning of the action of the democratic national committee in determining to have the two candidates of the party formuliy notified of their nominations at New York eity instead of at their respective homes. Citizens of Lincoln hai already begun planning for what it was confidently predicted would be an epoch in the city's his. 200 tory, and the action of the committee was au unpleasaut surprise.

The First Bryan Clab London, O., July 13.-Enthusiastic silver democrats met at the courthouse and organized a Bryan club. Bryan's nomination is coolly received by conservative men of the party, many of whom will not support the ticket.

Faially Burned. AKRON, O., July 13.—Iu an explosion of kerosene, which she was using to start a fire, Kittle Fink, 29, was Saturday morning fatady barned. Her clothing was burned off, and death followed ar hour loer



A CONFIDENTIAL CHAT

wo men or women generally develops the fact that one or both are troubled by sickness of some kind. One man is all right except his rheumatism, another has a "slight touch" of dyspepsia, another has bilious headaches, and another is too nervous to sleep well. What's to be done about it?

The situation is serious. Little things have a way of getting big. Big diseases are bad things. Sleeplessness brings irritable nerves, loss of flesh, loss of appetite. Sleep-less people soon get their bodles into such a condition that disease germs find it easy to lodge there and propagate. People die from the aggravation of an aggregation of lit-tle things. The more promptly a disease or disorder is met the more quickly it is eured. Most all sickness starts in the stomach, liver or lungs. Rheumatism, scrofula, eczema, consumption, come about because insufficient, impure or impoverished blood in the series of blood finds the weakest spot in the body and a local symptom appears. If the impurity is supplanted with good, rich, red, healthy corpuscles, the disease will have nothing to feed on. If the proper cleansing medicine is sent to the seat of the trouble, it will force out the germs and repair the damage done.

Dr. Picre's Golden Medical Discovery is a cleansing, purifying medicine, a blood enricher, a nerve strengthener. It is an efficient tunit, aids digestion, creates healthy appetite and healthy flesh. It these not make people "fat." It makes them strong. It makes useful flesh-solid muscle. It will cure any sickness that has its source in the blood. liver or lungs. Rheumatism, scrofula, ecCONDENSED NEWS

Cathered Prote All Parts of the Country by Telegraph.
Ex-Congressman Frank Hurd buried at Mt. Vernon, O., Snnday. Gov. Bushnell has bought a \$500 picture of Maj. McKinley to hang in his

Gen. John Pulford, for 46 years a resident of Detroit, Mich., died at his At the Catford track, London, J. W. Stocks, in the twelve hours' contest, covered 396 miles, 1,715 yurds, making a new world's record.

The heat of the last few days has been intense throughout Germany and many cases of snnstroke are reported in Hamburg, Mctz and elsewhere,

A dynamite cartrldge was found Saturday near the industrial exhibition. Berlin. How it came there, or for what purpose it was put there, is a mystery. With the departure of the imperial family from Potsdam, there has been a general flight from Berlin of court and society and official dignitaries and ieaders. Wm. Gray, a horse buyer for Cran-

Richard Gardner, aged 72 years, liv-

Grove cemetery with Masonic honors. | ing himself twice in the head. Despondency was the canse. The treasury department has awardlang shot and mortally wounded Tom ed the contract for terra cotta work Perry at a picnic on Quick's Run, three and fireproofing the Milwaukee public

Messrs John Hays Hammond, Soll asked the young lady for a dance. Joel, Geo. A. Farrar and Lionel Phil-Perry's company was accepted, and lips, the Johannesburg reformers, re Bellang, in a fit of jealous ruge, shot leased from prison, have arrived in l'lymouth, Eng., from South Africa. Lord Salisbury has arranged to leave London early in August for the Riviera. Parliament will not have adjourned bebuilding were burned at Deering camp | fore the premier starts, but reasons of health and of state also, expedite his

> departure. Reports received from the south of Germany and Austro-Hungary suy that in those sections the harvest of wheat and rye is unusually good. In Roumauia the harvest of wheat and corn is ery abundant.

George Helms, 38 years old, telegraph editor of the New York Herald, dled in the New York hospital at four o'clock Saturday morning of heart fuilure about 15 minutes after having been stricken ut his desk in the Herald editorial rooms. Right Hon. Sir Augustus Berkeley Paget died at Hatfield, Eng., Saturday,

aged 73 years. He was British minister to Saxony in 1558-59, minister to Denmark from 1539 to 1866; miulster to other injuries. He came here a few Italy from 1870 to 1883 and ambassudor to Austria from 1554 to 1893. A number of local bankers and financial men, of Torouto, Ont., Interviewed been a tile in the north fork of the Saturday expressed the opinion that

the adoption of a silver standard by the United States would seriously af many places corn has been completely minion with that country and that Canadiuu investmeut would undoubted-

Forecast for Monday.
WASHINGTON, July 12-For Kenlucky-Thunder showers, southerly winds For Ohio-Showers; light to fresh variable For Indiana-Fair Monday morning.tollowed

The New Cincinnati Dally Paper. CINCINNATI, July 13.—The Morning Star, the new one-cent daily newspuper L. F. Kearmy, O. P., of this city, has will make its appearance in this city about the first of August. It will be to the Pacific coast. Ilis mission is to strictly republican in politics-anti-Cox investigate the Dominican priesthood and anti-ring. The new publication will start with u large subscription list and good udvertising patrouage. Jas. BROOK-VILLE, Ky., July 13.—Bob M. Glenn, late of the Cincinuuti Trib-Laughlin, who killed his wife and une, is reported to be at the head of the new concern.

Separate State Conventions. WILMINGTON, Del., July 13.-The Higgins and Addicks republicans haved elected delegates to the separate state eonventions of the fuctions, which will tou and Frank Benson, newsboys, en- be held next week at Georgetown and Dover respectively. Efforts are under way to induce the two state conventions to unite on an electoral tieket. This may be accomplished, but double names for governor and congressman ure probable

Sealing Schooners Missing. VICTORIA, B. C., July 13.-It is runored here that 13 Victoria seullug schoouers are umong the missing eraft on the coast of Japan since the blg thial wave of a few weeks ago. An ef-Campbell here shot and it is believed with Interested persons in Japan upon fort has been made to communicate fatally wounded his wife. It is be- the subject, but so far without result, lieved that jealousy prompted his and the greatest uneasiness prevails

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, July 11. FLOUR-Spring fancy, \$3.10@3.30 spring lamily, \$2.50@2.85; spring patent. \$3.60@3.85; winter patent. \$3.45@3.75; fancy, \$2.90@3.15; family, \$2.55@2.75; extra, \$2.15@2.40; low grade. \$1.75@2 00; rye. northwestern, \$2.45@2.60; de

Wheat-Sales: No. 2 red, track, 56c. Conn-Sales: No 2 white, track, 28c; white ear, track, 28c; No. 2 yellow, track, 28c. Oars-Sales: Sample mixed, track, 170: No. 2 mixed, track, 18c; do nearly white, 19c; No. 3 white (light weight), track, 18%c. RYE-Sales: No. 2 track. 28c. Hogs-Select butchers', 83 35 73 40; lair to

good packers', \$3.30 \$2.35; lair to good light, \$3.45@3.60; common and roughs, \$2.85@3.25 CATTLE-Fair to good shippers, \$2 63@4 10; good to choice butchers, \$2 85@4 10; fair to medium butchers, \$3.25@3.75; common, \$2.25@ SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep: Extras, \$2.75;

good to choice, \$3.25@3.65; common to fair, \$1.78 @3.00. Lambs: Extras, \$6.10@0.25; good to choice, \$6.25@5.75; common to fair, \$8.50@5.00. VEAL CALVES—Fair to good light, \$5.00@5.75; extra, \$6.00; common and large, \$3.50@5.00. WOOL-Unwashed, fine merino, 9210c per

quarter-blood clothing, 12@13c; medium delaine and clothing, 12@13c; braid; 11@13c; combing, 13214c. Washed, fine merino. X to XX, 12c; medium clothing, 14@ 15c; delaine fleece, 14@15c; long combing, 15@ isc: quarter-blood and low, 19213c; common coarse, 11@12c. CHICAGO, July 11.

Calls on September wheat opened at 56%, ranged between 56% and 56%c, inst price 56%a. Puts opened at 55%c, ranged between 55%@ 55%c. last price 55%c. Calls on September corn opened at 27%0. sold at 27%c, 1 st price, 27%a. Puts opened at 27%c, sold at 27%c, 1 st price 27%c, 27%c.

Naval Veterans' Convention. NEW YORK, July 7 .- The eleventh annual convention of the national association of naval veterans was called to order Monday morning ln Webster hall. Rear Admiral Samuel Alman presided. Capt. Fred E. Haskins, the | wife of Jockey Britton. national secretary, called the roll and about 200 delegates responded to their names. The proceedings were opened by Rev. S. Still, who led in prayer. Rear Admiral Alman then read his annual report.

Capt. Swiborg Serving His Sentence. PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- J. Swiborg, late captain of the steamer Horsa, whose conviction for engaging in an alleged Cuban filibustering expeditiou. was affirmed by the su: reme court of the United States, snrrendered himself Monday and began serving his sentence of one year and four months in the eastern penitentiary.

THE annual readjustment of presidential postmasters' salaries was made public by First Assistant Postmaster General Jones a few days ago. In West Virginia, thirteen offices have salaries increased, owing, to increased business during the past year, while four offices have the salaries reduced. The increases are as follows: Bluefield, \$1,800 to \$2,000; Clarksburg, \$1,-900 to \$2,000, Fairmont, \$1,900 to \$2,000: Lewisburg, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Morgantown, \$1,600 to \$1.700; Point Pleasant, \$1,300 to \$1,400; Sistersville, \$1,700 to \$2,000; Buckhannon, \$1,300 to \$1,600; Elkins, \$1,100 to \$1,400; Grafton, \$1,700 to \$1,500; Mannington, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Piedmont, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Ronceverte, \$1,100 to \$1,500. Decrease—Alderson. \$1,100 to \$1,000; Keyser, \$1,500 to \$1,400;

Comberland, \$1,400 to \$1,300. urgeon General Losada officially states that the number of sick troops in the whole island of Cuba is 6,810. ssides 665 who are suffering with you

Charles Town, \$1,800 to \$1,700, and New

THE ENDEAVORERS.

Over Thirty Thousand Visitors Registered in the Booths -- The Exercises in the Churches. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Thirty thous and visitors is the number reached up to this time in the registration booths of the fifteenth annual Christian Endeavorer's convention lu session here. This number represents all Endeavorers not residents of Washington who their registration cards and badges since the opening of the convention or

who are attending the constant succession of meetings and who are as profusely decorated with badges and ribbons as the Endeavorers themselves. If all who seek the meet lngs on the white lot are counted as participants in this connection, the number placed at the head of this dispatch must be doubled. Not even at Boston, where there were 25,000 registered as from the state of Massachusetts alone, were there such erowds at the evening meetings as gathered Friday night and Saturday morning in and around the three big tents south of the white house. The local committee received warning Saturday that large bodies of delegates are moving on to Washington from Delaware, Maryland and eastern Penn-

suburbanites who have entered lnte

ns to the registers before night-Secretary Baer stated Saturday morning that this convention would outnumber in delegates that of any convention ever held, if the registrations from within the state were not counted. This is considered a fair basis of comparison, as states crts, the jolly ex-editor of the Owenslike Massachusetts are exceedingsocieties. The exact figures of each next week at the close of the conveu-

A list of 30 meetings arranged to be held in the tents and churches Sunday and they drew crowds according to the solid foundation again. numerical strength of cueh particular denomination. After these rallies Evangelist B. Fay Mllis, of Ft. Edward, N.Y., addressed a large audience of citizens in Tent Washington. He

Candidate McKinley. A Sabbath observance meeting was held also in Central hall, Mr. William the jail for safe keeping. Shaw, of Boston, presiding. Speeches were made by Wilbur F. Crafts, of Washington; Mrs. Henry T. McEwen, of New York, and others. Monday is the closing day of the con-

tirely to sightseeing. SUNDAY'S GAMES.

The Winners Were Cincinnati, Washington. Baltlmore and Cleveland. Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-E H E Cincinnati ... 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 4 *- 9 13 3 Brooklyn 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-5 10 2 Gr.m Umpire-Sheridan

Washington .. 0 4 1 0 4 2 0 2 1-14 19 3 Batteries-McMahon and Clark: Cunning- Into effect July 16. ham, Ilill. Miller and Dexter. Umpire-Mo-

Chleago..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 1 Cleveland.... 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 5 10 1 Balleries-Briggs and Kittridge; Wilson and Zimmer. Umpire-Emslia

The Western Leagne At Minneapolis-Minneapolls 7, Grand Rap-At St. Paul-St. Paul 18, Detroit & At Kansas City-Kansas City 21,

bus 4 Second Game-Kansas City 14 Colum-At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 2 Indianapolis & an expert to investigute. CONFLAGRATION. A Fire Destroys Property to the Amount

of \$150,000 at Galveston, Tex. GALVESTON, Tex., July 13 .- There was another disastrous fire on the wharf here Sunday and property vaiued at \$150,000 was destroyed. The fire was of incendiary origin. Owing to the discovery it is believed the \$200. 000 wharf fire of ten days ago was also of incendiary origin. The property destroyed Sunday was a shed owned by the Morgan Steamship company which contained 2,000,000 yards of jute bag-

The Buffalo Demokrat Itolts. BEFFALO, N. Y., July 13 .-- The Buffalo Demokrat, leading German democratic paper of western New York, announces that it can not consistently support the ticket uominated by the Chicago convention. The Demokrut will continue to be an independent democratic paper and support the democratic state and local nominations next fall.

Three Drowned In Niagara River. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13.—A sail boat containing three young men capsized on the Niagara river near the foot of Austin street Sunday afternoon. The current in the river at this point is reach them they were drowned.

Atlanta Ball Team Gues to Pleces. ATLANTA, Ga., July 13 .-- The Atlanta baseball club of the Southern league has gone by the board. The managing director declined to pay off Saturday night and notified the players that the club would drop out of the league and

Catholic Church Destroyed by Fire. BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 13.-The Roman Catholic church of the Visitation, corner of Verona and Richards streets. was destroyed by fire at 11:55 p.m. Sunday night. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, insurance \$60,000. Jockey Ray Dismissed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 9 .- Harry Ray, the colored jockey, was dismissed in the eircuit court Wednesday on the charge of stealing a diamond ring, lodged against him by Pearl Britton, Buildings Struck by Lightning.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 9.-1)uring a storm near Elmo several buildings were struck by lightning. A little son of Gris Jones received a severe shock, but is not thought to be fatally in-

Nick Ray Captured. Columbia, Ky., July 9.—Nick Ray. of Dr. J. H. Hart. Carwile is under who killed Albert Scott at Edmonton arrest. July 4, was captured near Edmonton and placed in jail. There are some fears of mob violence. Death of Isanc S. Miller.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 9.—Isaac S law requiring birth registrations and Miller, aged 82, is dead. He was one to enforce its observance in the future. of Lexington's oldest citizens.

Marion, Ind., July 6 .- Rebecca, the four-year-old child of M. Hertsman, proprletor of the Falr in this elty, died Sunday morning at four o'clock from burns received Saturday evening while playing ln the yard. She had witnessed the celebration of the Fourth of July by the small boys in the neighborhood, and, securing some matches, attempted to make a bonfire of newspapers, when her clothing caught fire. Suicided With Morphias

WABASH, Ind., July 7.-At North Manchester, this county; James Cowgill, aged 72 years, took morphine with snieldal lntent. His family dis-covered his condition, and attempted to relieve him, but he determined! fought them off and died a few hours later. He had threatened for the last ten years to take his life and is supposed to have been deranged.

LAUGHLIN PLEADS FOR DELAY.

The Bracken County Murderer Not Ready for Trial Yet. MAYSVILLE, Ky., July 10.-Rober Laughlin, who mnrdered hls wife and niece at Angusta last February, was taken to Brookville Thurs day morning by Deputy Sheriff Frank, of Bracken county, for trial His lawyers will endeavor to have his case continued, and if this is rehave come to the booths for fused they will ask for a change of venne. If these motions are refused Laughlin will be placed on trial at Wednesday. It does not include the once for his life. The officials are a vast army of Washingtonians and little uneasy, and precaution has been taken to prevent mob violence as there have been some rumors of a mob.

the enthusiasm of the occasion LEXINGTON, Ky., July 9.- The small est and youngest alleged criminal ever before a Lexington conrt was Moses Welis, ten years old and colored, charged with the murder of Charles Fontmeroy. Wells was up before Judge Bullock, and as there was no evidence against him sufficient to hold him over to the circuit court his 'case was dismissed. Fontmeroy was found drowned in a pond near Donerail several weeks ago. Hartford Fair Grounds Sold.

HARTFORD, Ky., July 9.—C. L. Grif-fin and Capt. S. K. Cox, of this place, have purchased the Ohlo county fair grounds and are making preparationsto have the best fair held here in 30 years, provided proper encouragement sylvania, and they expect large addiis shown by the town and county. Both are meu of capital and no expense will be spared to make the fair a suceess. It will be held the last week in September. Gov. Bradley's Secretary.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 9.-It was glven out Wednesday that Fred H. Robboro Tribune, will be uppointed prily strong in Christian Endeavorer vate secretary to Gov. Stradley and assume the duties of the office on Austate's delegations will be made public gust 1, to succeed Louis iI. Dolson, who has occupied the position tempo-Janle Wash Institute.

MIDDLEBURO, Ky., July 9.—Arrangeafternoon offered varying attractions ments have been made by the Georgeto the 40,000 Christian Endeavor dele- town college to take charge and run gates in attendance here upon the Fif- the Janie Wash institute, of this place, teenth International convention. They this year, and citizens of Middleburg were mostly denominational rallies, are rejoicing that the college is on a Suicided in Jail.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 7.—Isaac Purnell, a well known resident of this city, committed suicide by hanging ln the county jail. Some weeks ago Mr. created a mild sensation in the middle l'urnell's wife died and the loss so of his sermou by a pointed reference to preyed on his mind that on Friday it was noticed that he had become mentally deranged and he was locked up in Col. Mellab Resigns.

COLUMBUS, O., July S .- Col. W. B. Melish has resigued as a member of the staff of Gov. Bushnell Melish malled his formal announcement on vention. Tuesday being given up en July 4, and accompanied it with a personal letter to the governor. This is the result of Gov. Bushneli's failure to appoint Melish a member of the water works commission after he ugreed to do so without Melish's solicitation. As governor.

Winchester a Temperance Tow WINCHESTER, O., July 8.—Council at Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R H I Its meeting passed an ordinance closing .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 4 5 all aie, beer and porter houses and Batteries-Donahue and McFarland; King are sold. It is a decided victory for the kind of business escaped. The bound other places where iutoxicating liquors anti-saloon league, a committee of that orgunization being present to urge the passage of the ordinance, which goes Ohlo Crop Bulletin.

COLUMBUS, O., July 7 .- The state crop bulletin for July, issued by the stato board of agriculture Mouday, shows that wheat has fallen off four more points, due to the work of the Hessian fly and rust, and is now put at 45 per eent. of an average crop. Corn is put at 95 per cent., potatoes at 98 and oats -Pea Crop Destroyed by a Fungus.

Pictov, O., July 7 .- A fungus is destroying the pea crop in this vicinity. It was first discovered in this county four or five years ago, and each year since has increased the area of the blight. Thousands of peas have been ploughed up. The government has sent

Warden in Hot Water. LEXINOTON, Ky., July 11.—Circuit Judge Parker Thursday issued an order against the warden of the Frankfort penilentiary to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for failure to produce Convict John Gatlin in court to testify in the case of Ed Warfield, charged with assault.

MOREHEAD, Ky., July 11 .- Zora Trubo, coufined in juil for robbing Hamllton Bros', jewelry store of \$200 worth of watches, broke jail Friday and escaped to the monutains. Trubo confessed taking the wutches, and was to be removed to Owingsville for safe

Two-Year-Old Itoy Drowned. Tompkinsville, Ky., July 11.-The two-year-old sou of Tim Coe, of Martinsburg, Ky., was Friday morning at the river where a woman was washing clothes, when he fell over the bank iuto the water and was drowned. His body has not yet been recovered. Burnam to Oppose l'ryor.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 11.—Chairman R. P. Stoll, of the appellate district committee, has called the committee to very strong and before assistance could | meet July 16, at Lexington, to declare A. R. Burnam, Richmond, the republican nomince for appellate judge for this district, in opposition to Chief Jus-

Did the Shooting in Self-Defens Bowline Green, Ky., July 11.—Matt Greene, who shot and killed Wes Davenport in a difficulty on a street ear in missed, as it was plainly proved he did | tickot." the shooting in self-defense. Eight Years in the Peultentlary.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 11 .- In the circuit court Thursday Moses Hoieman. colored, was given eight years in the penitentiary for overpowering Guard Yates, taking hls pistol, beating him up and escaping from the workhouse. Charged With False Pretenses. GREENUP, Ky., July 11.-C. J. Clogen

been soliciting citizens to take membership in the Standard collection agency, Wheeling, W. Va. A Murder at McDanlels. LEITCHFIELD, Ky., July 11.-At Me-Danlets, 12 miles from here, John Carwile shot and instantly killed Bill Early. They were employed on the farm

is in jail, charged with obtaining

money under fulse pretenses. He has

Lewisburg, Ky., July 11.—There is a movement on foot here to punish physicians for non-compliance with the law requiring birth registrations and Committed Saicide by Shooting.

PINEVILLE, Ky., July 11.—Because the girl he loved did not return his affection Bert Taylor, a young farmer living near here, committed suicide Friday evening by shooting himself. Will l'ay the Police. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 11.—After two nonths' squabbling over the matter, the general council Thursday decided

to pay the poifce their salaries for the months of April, May and June. Lafe Brooks Refused a New Trial. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., July 11 .- Judge Kenner has refused a new trial to Lafe Brooks, who was sentenced to hang September 25 for the murder of Gus McKinzie.

Holsted a Cuban Plag. Columbus, O., July 11 .- Thursday norning Mr. Perry D. Gath hoisted a

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 7 .- Richard P. irnst, of Covington, was here Monday efore the board of valuation, endeav ring to have the board assessment of he tranchise of the Newport and Covngton Bridge Co. and of the Covington as Co. reduced. James B. Helm, of Louisville, was also here in the interst of the Henderson Bridge Co., and eclined to pay the taxes on the amount ssessed in order that the matter may e tested in court and taken to the

He Has Saved Thirty Lives. RICHMOND, Ky., July 7.—Jack Seweil, who earned the title of life-saver by the ieroic rescue of a boatload of children rom death in the Kentucky river wo years ago, Monday saved the lives f. Arthur Harris and Moses Hill, both if whom he brought out of the Kenncky river on his back. Sewell lives near Waco, and has saved 30 lives near the dangerous bend of the Kentucky viver between Irvine and Ford. Bowling Green Northern Rallroad. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., July 7.—Col. W. R. Vaughan and Col. M. H. Crump.

United States supreme conrt.

the promotors of the Bowling Green Northern railroad, have already begun to make the arrangements for the uilding of the road. Everybody along the route is giving cross tles by the thousands and right of way. It looks very much like the road will be built without a doubt. A Justice Fells a Prisoner With a Chair NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., July 6.-A ramp was brought before City Judge Crutcher Monday evening and fined \$1

and costs. This provoked the prisoner

o upbraid his honor, who resented the

isolence by landing a vicious blow on

the tramp's head with a chair, cutting

a long gash. The judge made the fine \$10 and remanded the prisoner to the workhouse. Oil Leases in Martin County. ASHLAND, Ky., July 7.—Takers of oll eases in Martin county, Ky., are paying an average of \$3 an acre and guaranteelng one-eighth interest in all wells that may be put down upon the land which lies in the Marrowbone field. Nearly all of tho territory has been secured by the representatives of

the Standard Oil Co.

Killed by a Nall flead. BUTLER, Ky., July 7 .- William Johnson, a carpenter of this place, died suddeuly Monday night. While driving a nall in a roof the head flew off, striking him in the eyebail. Physicians did not think the wound dangerous but inflammation of the braln set iu and death ensued ln a few minutes.

Vote On the Llquor Question Asked. RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., July 7 .- A petiilon with about 115 names uttached was filed here asking County Judge ilarrison to call an election for September 5 to take the sense of the voters of this city on the liquor question. Prohibition has been in vogue here for ten

Lock No. 7 Damaged by a Freshet. FRANKFORT, Ky., July 7.-A report was received here Monday morning from river men that Lock No. 7, in the Keutucky river suffered great damage by the severe rain on July 4 and 5. The yet the latter has not heard from the cofferdam and other works under coustruction were damaged \$20,000.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., July 7 .- Monday the city conneil passed ordinances the dense woods and hit a man taxing all professional and business houses of all kinds. No one in any far out of sight with deadly effect. issue was voted down. The amounts ran from one dollar to \$100. next legislature of great game States should pass a law prohibit-Italie Itelieaded by Cars. ing the use of a jucketed bullet,

MORGANFIELD, Ky., July 7 .-- The two year-old child of John Able was killed by a train on the Ohio Valley railroad at 6 o'clock Mouday afternoon. Its head was severed from the body. MADE A TOWN.

Latonia, Ky., is Now a City of the Sixth Covington, Ky., July 11.-Latonia Ky., was made a town of the sixth class by Judge Perkins, of Covington, Friday morning. His decision names Matthew Felton, John H. Ellis, John N. Weber, George Egelston and Henry Jones, as trastees; John Moss, as police judge; Jumes K. Davidsou, as marshall, and August Steeb, as assessor. They will serve until time for a regular election. Taxes can now be levied is used for big game a bullet that for street improvements, which are badly useded in the district.

Infant Left in a Field to Die. WACO, Ky., July 11.-A horrible at tempt by a mother to make away with her offspring is reported from Saxton's Creek, Clay county. Mrs. Martha Wilder, living near there, it is charged took her infant, only a rew days old. out in an old field, and, laying it down in a seeluded place, piled rocks around it and rails over it. leaving it to die. A neighbor named Mrs. McQueen, happened to pass a few hours afterward heard the crics of the child, and call iug for help, reseued it, but not until insects had eaten its limbs fearfully. The mother is under arrest.

LANCASTER, Ky., July 11.-Hendersou Jones, who killed Wm. Cumley several days ago in this county and then made his escape, was found in Pulaski a few days ago by the sheriffs of Pulaski, Roekeastle and Laurel counties. He was coneealed in a cabin. and when they approached him he fired on them and kept them off of him untii his two cousins came to his aid and kept the officers at a distance until he made his escape. The governor has offered \$150 reward for his arrest.

Kentucky Popullats Pleased. PADUCAH, Ky., July 11.-Col. John C. Noble, one of the populist icaders of the state, said Friday night: "Bryan's nomination is magnificent. I shall use my efforts to get the state conventiou next week to instruct its delegates to this city about a week ago, had his St. Lovis to vote for the nomination of examining trial Friday and was dis- Bryan as the head of the populist

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